Opposition is Firm

Withdrawal Talk Doesn't Dent Opinion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's promise that U.S. troops will be out of Cambodia by July 1 at the latest has made no noticeable dent in prior Capitol Hill opinion-critics remain critical and supporters are standing firm behind the new war policy.

In separate briefings with two groups of representatives and senators Tuesday, the President spelled out the limitations on the incursion-American units could go no further than 21.7 miles into Cambodia without prior congressional approval and all U.S. troops would be

of U.S. and South Vietnamese

troops opened three new fronts

American operation in north-

Informed sources said that

20.000-25.000 Americans and an

equal number of South Viet-

namese in the six operations are

now driving along 250 miles of

the Cambodian border, sweep-

ing up enemy bases and seizing

tons of munitions and supplies.

eastern Cambodia.

pulled back before the first of July.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and one of the toughest critics of Nixon's Southeast Asia policy, indicated there was nothing new in the President's presentation.

'In these expositions there was. I think, nothing that had not been covered in the President's speech." the Arkansas ing of the issue." Fulbright Democrat said. He referred to said. "You ask a question, then the statement Nixon made last Thursday on national television and radio saying a joint South Vietnamese-U.S. troop operation heads the House Foreign Affairs had moved into Cambodia.

than 2.500 enemy troops.

in Cambodia today but heavy bring the total to six. U.S.

ground fire still slowed an troops opened drives north and

NEWS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market rocketed to a big

gain in early trading today as investors reacted to the Federal

Reserve Board's cut in the margin requirement for buying

VIENNA (AP) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators continued

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R.

Laird said today the aim of the allied forces in Cambodia is

to destroy the enemy's base facilities and get out "as quick as

INSIDE STORIES

Federal health officials recognize a link between diabetes

For the first time in 15 years Smith-Cotton has won the

Bill Miller quickly became a forgotten man in American

A recent U.S. Appeals Court tax into a flat license fee. He

said he didn't believe the city

Cablevision was involved in a

controversy over the city tax in

1968 when the company claimed

it was having financial difficulties and asked that the

tax rate be lowered. The city

council did not grant the lower

rate, but did approve a 40 cents

per month price hike to

Since receiving its franchise,

Cablevision has paid the city

\$56,504.50 in gross revenue

Cablevision customers

would lose money.

Says Court Ruling

Not Binding Here

their strategic arms limitation talks today, apparently with

neither side raising the Cambodia issue.

and sugar-sweetened soft drinks. Page 7A.

CEMO track crown. Page 12A

ruling declaring local taxation

of cable television's gross

revenue illegal will have little

immediate effect here, Sedalia

Cablevision, Inc., Manager Jim

Cablevision currently pays 10

per cent of its annual earnings

to the city as part of a franchise agreement made in 1966. This

amounted to \$20,940.80 last

The U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals last month upheld a

lower court ruling that a three

per cent gross revenues tax placed upon a CATV firm in

Sandusky, Ohio, was

discriminatory.

The court ruled that cable TV

was a form of interstate

commerce and city ordinances

taxing those firms were illegal

because "they impose a gross

receipts tax upon proceeds from

interstate commerce in

violation of the commerce

clause of the U.S.

According to an article in

Broadcasting magazine, the

case will eventually wind up in

City Counselor Bob Fritz said

that since Sedalia does not fall

under the jurisdiction of the

Sixth Circuit Court the decision

would not be binding. If the

Supreme Court hands down a

similar ruling, however, it

would make the city's present

contract with Cablevision

Adkisson said, "CATV is just

sitting and waiting to see what

will happen in this particular

He predicted that a Supreme

Court ruling would be a long time coming, but if the appeals court verdict was upheld "it probably wouldn't affect our

contract with the city, money-

wise." Adkisson predicted the

city would change the present

constitution...

the Supreme Court.

invalid. Fritz said

year, Adkisson said.

The three new fronts now

south of the Fishhook, the area

where the Americans first en-

tered Cambodia last Friday.

South Vietnamese began an op-

eration to link up with U.S. ar-

mor that overran Snuol, eight

miles inside Cambodia in the

U.S. advisers ranged through

South Vietnamese troops with

Fishhook area.

Nixon said then the action would be over in six to eight weeks and was designed primarily to protect the security of U.S. troops in South Vietnam by destroying enemy sanctuaries

briefings said Nixon pressed this was still his objective during his 20-minute discourse.

they pass on to the next one."

Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, the Committee. said he was imNixon-and so were the other

members of his panel Indiana Rep. Ross E. Adair, senior Republican on the Foreign Affairs Committee, called the briefings impressive and

'They answered," he said, many of the questions and objections that have been raised.'

pected, with low casualties and less hostile diplomatic reaction than anticipated.

pressed by the meeting with to me we have reason for optimism.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee met with Nixon in the afternoon. The Armed Services committees of both chambers conferred with the President in a morning ses-

The Senate's No. 2 Republican, Michigan's Robert P. Griffin, who also attended the afternoon session, said Nixon was excellent in presenting the administration's policy.

He made clear his intention of not expanding the war." Griffin told newsmen. "The invasion of the Communist sanctuary would actually limit the war. enable him to help save American lives and continue withdrawal of troops on schedule" from Vietnam.

The senior GOP member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, George D. Aiken of Vermont, agreed with a part of Griffin's assessment

Nixon was a very skilled moderator during the meeting. Aiken told reporters, but then he differed: "I wouldn't say we received a wealth of new informacommand ship, were shot down tion ... nor would I say that many minds have changed.

And as the preset thoughts of the national legislators remained in cast, there was no apparent lessening of the sounds of protests from many college

Students counted in the tens of thousands protested, some vi-(See OPINION, Page 4A)

Decision On C.M.S. Is Debated

JEFFERSON CITY - The Miscellaneous Resolutions Committee of the Missouri House of Representatives plans to meet in executive consultation today to discuss possible action on a bill urging "a return to a course of academic freedom" at Central Missouri State College.

The committee met yesterday with three CMSC student leaders recently placed on disciplinary probation by the college administration. The three, Ken Askren, Craig Cassing, and Steve Smith, told the representatives of the events leading up to their action on a bill passed by the Student Government Association authorizing the circulation of petitions requesting the resignation of college president

The three were disciplined for signing the bill when it had not been given to Dr. Lovinger, who has veto power over all

(See DECISION, Page 4A)

with low in 50s. Warmer Thursday with chance of

The temperature Wednesday was 55 at 7 a.m. and 62 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 55.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 59.4 feet; 0.6 feet below full reservoir.

8:10 p.m., sunrise Thursday will

tions at Kent State, fired into a crowd. Four students were

Cincinnati March

A five block-long march of students

from the University of Cincinnati and

Xavier University heads back to the

U.C. campus — four miles away —

from downtown where they marched

earlier, protesting the killing of four

of campuses across America to-

day responded to calls for a na-

tionwide strike against Presi-

dent Nixon's Cambodian policy

Some universities shut down

altogether, others held rallies.

prayer meetings or vigils. There

were clashes with police on

some campuses. On some oth-

ers, there were indications of

support for the move into Cam-

at the University of Wisconsin

in Madison after, police said,

more than 35 persons were ar-

rested in two days of window

smashing and firebomb vandal-

University spokesmen esti-

mated 10,000 persons attended a

campus rally Tuesday night to

protest the President's deploy-

ment of troops in Cambodia and

to hear a "people's petition" against the Kent deaths. The

rally was peaceful but there

The current wave of protests

was vandalism afterward.

National Guardsmen patrolled

and the Kent State killings.

The Faculty Senate Tuesday blamed Rhodes and his adjutant general. S. T. Del Corso, for the

Fifteen persons were injured early today when helmeted police armed with clubs and sidearms routed some 500 Seton Hall University students in South Orange, N.J. The students

Buffalo, N.Y., police fired tear gas and battled students on the campus of Buffalo State

students by the Ohio National Guard

at Kent State University. The solemn

march disrupted traffic but was

without incident. Police numbered the

group at about 5,500.

University and nearby streets Tuesday night, the incident involving about 500 students followed similar encounters during

Police also used tear gas and (See STUDENT, Page 4A)

had camped around a street

bonfire to protest the war.

Primary Elections Select Candidates

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Political Writer

George C. Wallace and Gov Albert Brewer fought to a standoff in Alabama's Democratic gubernatorial primary while in Ohio Rep. Robert A. Taft rallied to defeat Gov. James A. Rhodes for the GOP Senate nomination. Taft will oppose Democrat Howard Metzenbaum who downed former astronaut, John H.

Neither Wallace, a former governor of his state, nor Brew-

Unemployment Is Widespread

Through State

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -Unemployment is rising rapidly in Missouri as a result of spreading strikes.

In addition to the five-week old truckers' strike in St. Louis, the Associated General Contractors reported Tuesday a strike of general laborers has shut down \$500 million worth of heavy and highway construction affecting more than 10,000

Building construction is not affected. Most of the work involved is on highways and other public works projects.

The laborers on strike include all of Missouri except St. Louis City and County and Jackson. Platte, Clay and Ray counties. A few carpenters also were reported off the public works jobs.

A contract between the AGC and the laborers, carpenters and Teamsters expired last Thursday night and the walkouts began the next day, spreading from eastern to western Missouri then to other outstate areas.

majority vote. They will engage in a runoff primary June 3.

These were the Tuesday re-Alabama, with 2,950 of 4,353 ballot boxes counted gave Wallace 295,909, and Brewer

294,713. Ohio, with all 13,247 voting units reporting, gave Taft 467,866 votes to 464,701 for Rhodes. Metzenbaum received 427,294 votes to 414,848 for

The Democratic nomination for governor of Ohio was won by John J. Gilligan, a former congressman. He will oppose Republican Roger Cloud, the state

Taft closed steadily on Rhodes who had enjoyed an early lead on the basis of rural votes. Taft took the lead when he carried Cuyahoga County (Cleveland). considered a Rhodes stronghold

by a majority of 27,500 votes. Glenn, on the basis of an early lead, made premature claims of victory over Metzenbaum, a wealthy Cleveland attorney. Taft, also a man of wealth, released figures during the campaign that showed a personal

fortune of about \$2.2 million. In addition to his law practice. Metzenbaum owns a string of parking lots and a group of neighborhood newspapers around Cleveland.

The Senate seat sought by Taft and Metzenbaum is now held by Democrat Stephen M Young, an Octogenarian, who is retiring. Young's seat is vital to Republicans hoping to capture the seven more seats needed to take control of the Senate after the Nov. 3 elections

Ohio Republicans hoped at first to field a harmony ticket with Rhodes, who has served

(See PRIMARY, Page 4A)

across the border in Cambodia. Most of those attending the

But "there was really no joinsaid. "You ask a question, then

Pennsylvania Democrat who

forthright.

He said the Cambodian operation was going better than ex-

'When the operation is going well both militarily and diplomatically," Adair said, "it seems

New Fronts Opened Against Heavy Fire SAIGON (AP) — Thousands They have reported killing more the Parrot's Beak in the original But four helicopters, one a

> Fishhook in the central highlands area Only one battalion managed to make it Tuesday in a helicopter-borne assault and it was joined today by another battalion that landed without resis-

campaign into Cambodia that

the U.S. operation that opened

Tuesday 200 miles north of the

Heavy ground fire still beset

began last Thursday.

tance seven miles inside Cam-**Financial** Hardship

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) Democrats of the Missouri House blocked out any Republican efforts today and set state aid to schools at \$234 million, the same as

schools are getting this year. In effect that put the state budget in the red by almost \$19 million. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, also a Democrat, had said \$215.6 million was the most the schools could have under a balanced

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -Sen. J.F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, tossed the hot potato back at the Division of Mental Health today

"What happened to your people in voting on proposition No. 1?" Patterson asked Dr. George A. Ulett, director of the Division of Mental Health, after hearing testimony that a tight budget would mean "cutbacks

of service" by his division. Ulett opened his testimony with the tale of a father who telephoned the doctor last week. The father's son was in a mental institution for drug abuse. The father admitted he "had voted the wrong way on the tax referendum" because he "never dreamed one of my own would

Ulett told the committee that the recommended budget was not a "hold-the-line" figure. He called it a "regressive budget"

do the best you can with what you've got.

need help." Ulett related.

and asked for the full funding of his original request Patterson told Ulett that, like his own family. "you'll have to

Pettis County jail, in lieu of \$5,000 bond, since the time of

copters were forced to return to the central highlands because of the intense antiaircraft fire. Associated Press correspondent David Rosenzweig reported from the central highlands base of Pleiku that less than half of the Americans of the 4th Infantry Division had been landed by midafternoon. There was some trouble also on one of the new fronts 80 miles northwest of Saigon. Part of the assault ran into delays. **Discussed** stiff enemy fire and U.S. soldiers were hit by their own artillery barrage. There were reports 10 Americans were killed by the barrage.

and U.S. troops were being

designed as a massive assault

by 3,000 Americans and 3,000

South Vietnamese. Many heli-

landed piecemeal in what was

Engineers were supposed to build a bridge across a stream

(See NEW, Page 4A) Sentenced

Alpert had been under surveillance for about two months before his arrest. He was taken into custody after Detective Sgt. Perry Franklin and Officer Clarence Harrell saw him pick up a package from

west of Sedalia.

For Drug **Possession** Jack Bradford Alpert, 18,

Kansas City, a former Sedalian, was sentenced to serve a three year term in the custody of the State Department of Corrections after entering a plea of guilty when he appeared before Circuit Judge Frank Hayes Wednesday morning. Alpert, charged in a state

complaint with unlawful possession of stimulant drugs. more precisely benzedrine tablets, a member of the amphetamine drug group, was arrested by Sedalia Police March 10 near the city limits on West 16th Street. Approximately 800 "speed" tablets were found in the Volkswagen bus he was driving when apprehended.

a hiding place about five miles

Alpert had been held in the

Student Strike Response Growing Through Nation By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Students at a growing number

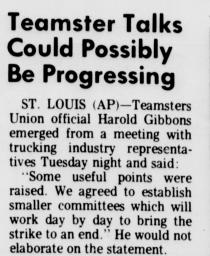
Dr. Warren C. Lovinger.

S.G.A. legislation. Askren, former S.G.A.

WEATHER Increasing cloudiness tonight

showers, high from low 70s to around 80. Probabilities of measurable precipitation Thursday 30 per cent.

was touched off Monday when Sunset Wednesday will be at National Guardsmen called out by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes to control antiwar demonstra-



The meeting, attended by 10 Teamsters leaders and 40 representatives of over-the-road and local cartage firms, was called by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes in an effort to get the five-week work stoppage ended. Two of the governor's aides attended. Floyd G. Warmann,

executive assistant, and Paul Williams, legal assistant The Teamsters left the threehour meeting twice to allow the industry men to caucus. Ob-servers said a key point dis-cussed was the demand that legal action against Teamsters

by the industry be dropped as a

prerequisite for the 9,500 mem-

bers of Teamsters Local 600 re-

turning to work.

Ohio Primary Winner

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, whom he defeated in a support to Taft as he offered congratulations. close primary race for the U.S. Senate seat contested

U. S. Rep. Robert A. Taft, Jr., waves a telegram from by both in the Republican primary. Rhodes pledged his

Graduates **Are Honored** At Banquet

GREEN RIDGE Graduating seniors of Green Ridge High School were honored at a banquet April 27 at the Green Ridge Presbyterian

Bill Young of the University of Missouri Extension Service spoke on pollution and environmental problems, following an introduction by the Rev. James Williams, pastor of the church.

Members of the four circles of the church decorated the tables, and served the banquet.

Seniors include Donny Maltsbarger, president; Bob Rupe. vice-president; Scott Purchase, secretary; Mike Cox, treasurer; Harvey Arnett, reporter; and Dianna Baldwin, Surita Baslee, Richard Binder, Connie Butterwick, Patty Clingan, Randy Durrill.

Terry Fiedler, Twila Harms, Julia Harvey, Larry Howard, Sharon Howard, Patricia Howery, Eileen Kelly, Conrad Kruse, Janice Martin, Ronald Mills, Samuel Pritchard, Carrie Purchase, Donna Ray, Dave Schlender, Mary Smith, Dean Stevens, Richard Vannoy, Ronnie Warren, Terry Walz, Karan Mau, and Elaine Roark.

Class sponsors are Mrs. Beverly Bradley and Harold Finke. Members of the faculty present, included Jack Chambers and Robert Williamson, superintendent of schools, with Mrs. Williamson.

Attend 43rd Class Reunion

CLARKSBURG - Alumni of Clarksburg High School held their 43rd annual reunion Saturday, with over 100 former students in attendance.

Music was provided by the band from the Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, which also accompanied a choral group from the Women's Prison, Tipton.

Donald Harris was elected president of the group. succeeding Lloyd Donley. Also elected were: Lloyd Baker, first vice-president; Kenneth Baker, second vice-president; Miss Helen Wallenmeyer, secretary; and Mrs. Donald Harris, treasurer.

Purchase is Noted

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A definite agreement has been announced for the purchase by Times Mirror Co. of the 51 per cent of Newsday Inc., held by Harry F. Guggenheim. Purchase agreement was announced last month.

Times Mirror publishes the Los Angeles Times and has other publishing, printing and forest products interests. Newsday publishes an afternoon newspaper with a daily circulation of 455,000 in Long Island, N.Y.



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McAllister Springs Resort Drew Many Visitors

By HAZEL LANG **Democrat-Capital Staff Writer**

In a natural forest setting of oaks, hickory, elm and walnut trees, located in the beautiful Blackwater Valley, was McAllister Springs, just three miles from Houstonia. Those who grew up in that area when the recreational and health resort was at its height hold many fond memories.

It was a place of picnics, outings, bowling, dancing, swimming, and health, people believed. Some people traveled long distances to drink and bathe in the water of the springs.

In the fall of 1817, John and Matthew Mayse came with their families, the first settlers, to establish their homes near the springs. Not long after that, Edwards Reavis and his family, with their seven slaves, came, as did the Rev. Eiham Reavis, a Baptist minister. They were from Kentucky and had traveled up the Missouri, Lamine and Blackwater rivers

by flat boat. Wild game was plentiful in the wooded area and water for their needs was abundant. These things the settlers also found to their liking, but one thing was lacking - salt. This they made, however, by boiling the water of the salt springs.

The Indians in the valley to which the settlers had come, were friendly.

A story was told of Edward Reavis, who was pleased to find deer in quantities. He often would climb a tree and wait until a deer came along, and then shoot it. One day when he sat waiting, he saw and killed an unusually large buck, and was so excited over his kill that he fell from the limb on which he



Resort Hotel

This view shows the original hotel at period. People from as far away as the McAllister Springs resort. The group shown here is typical of the health resort.

New York came to visit the famed

was sitting and broke his leg. He had to cut the limb down and use it for a crutch.

It was in 1835 that John McAllister, for whom the springs were named, settled there. Later the land was developed into a resort by F. E. Hoffman, for here were springs of different types of

invigorating water. The springs, which included four large ones and several smaller ones, were sold to Aaron and Belle Hollenbeck, who built a large hotel. Mr. and Mrs. E. Ralph Blair, who bought the hotel and grounds from the Hollenbecks, made it still larger, adding eight rooms to give it a total of 50 rooms, all

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Q — Why is it that out-of-town people working in Sedalia

A — The only possibility would be that of an earnings tax.

This idea is very remote, according to Mayor Jerry Jones. To

pass an earnings tax, the state legislature would have to pass

a special bill authorizing the city to put such a tax before

When asked if there was any way the city could charge out-

of-towners for city stickers - which help for maintaining the

city streets - Ralph Dedrick, city clerk, replied that would

be like St. Louis forcing Sedalians to buy a St. Louis city

 ${f Q}$ — Why do owners of pickup trucks have to pay only \$3.50

A - Car and truck rates for city stickers are based on

different factors, according to City Collector Opal Hugelman. Rate for cars varies from \$2.50 for less than 12 horsepower

up to \$12.50 for 72 horsepower. Truck rates range from \$3.50

for two-ton vehicles and up. These rates are based on weight,

for city stickers when it costs from \$6 to \$8 for automobiles?

aren't required to pay some form of tax to help maintain our

address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be

used but are needed should additional information be

often as necessary to serve our readers.

required to answer questions.

Sedalia voters.

of which they completely refurnished.

The Blairs also built a plant to furnish light and power and a bath house with water pumped from the spring. The water was heated by a big boiler so guests could bathe in the healthful waters the entire year, regardless of the weather. There were also 20 three-room cabins, each with its own cistern, on the grounds. The season at the springs for the health resort lasted from June 15 to Sept. 15, with hot baths costing a quarter, while guests paid a dollar a day for room and meals.

The hotel was a two-story white frame structure with a vine-covered porch across the front. The grounds were wonderful for recreation, with picnic tables and out-door fireplaces.

There was a pavilion which housed a bowling alley on the ground floor and a dance floor above. There was also a swimming pool, which was later replaced with a more modern

There was a regular schedule of hacks from Houstonia and Sweet Springs which met the four daily trains to take passengers who traveled great distances to McAllister. People would rent the cottages for a week.

Sunday afternoon was always a big day at the resort. There was a race track at the springs and a camp grounds where water was sold in jugs.

An outstanding attraction for many years, McAllister had, at one time, a post office, a blacksmith shop, a grocery store, and a sanitarium for drug addicts. The latter was operated for a couple of years by Dr. W. A. Craven, with a building for men and one for women. He had a large number of patients during that time.

There was a school built for the district and when it was destroyed by fire, there was not enough insurance to rebuild it. However, George Morris offered to re-build the building.

Hoffman and Babcock had originally given the land, and Will Urton added \$250 to the \$350 of insurance for the lumber. This was the same land

on which the first school stood. The power plant was destroyed when Blackwater and Davis Creek were straightened out. Although for a time dances and swimming continued, the hotel was closed, and today those who spent so many happy hours there look longingly sometimes trying to see the spot Springs Resort.

it was a garden of love.

Before Shalimar was a perfume,

Community was first settled, it was considered part of McAllister and Herndon. Among the early settlers were the Smiths, Urtons, Mayses, Rothrocks, Johnsons, Sinks and

During the Civil War the community was divided with both Southern and Union sympathizers, and it, like most mid-Missouri communities, suffered from plundering. One evening a group of bushwhackers drove up to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister and demanded that she prepare a meal for them. which she did. Then they threatened to kill Mr. McAllister and when she pleaded for his life on bended knees, they knocked her over. They took him to the pasture, and which she heard shots. She went with a horse and wagon in hopes he might still be alive, but she found him dead. There was so much fear that the neighbors made a coffin after dark and buried him.

Mr. and Mrs. McAllister were the grandparents of Paul T. Killion, 1100 East 24th, who taught for many years in first the Houstonia school and later in the Sedalia school system.

A short time later, gunmen killed a man named Snow. burned his home, and drove off his wife, who had just given birth to a baby. The young woman fled to the home of Mrs. McAllister, but both she and her baby died. The little girl, like her mother, died of exposure, but the boy was left and Mrs. McAllister took him that once was McAllister and raised him along with her own small children.

When Rose Valley The first school at Rose

Valley, perhaps more than 100 years ago, and the second school, both burned. Evidently no records were kept, for the oldest record was started on summer while flowers are in lie only the ashes of the past. Sept. 17, 1900. Luna O. Killion was the teacher at that time, and was hired for a term of

signed by J. D. Rothrock, Wesley Urton and S. M. Killion. Those were the days of much work and meager salaries. Teachers were responsible for the building, the fires in the morning and for keeping the school building clean, and their pay ranged from \$25 to \$40 a month. The teachers were hired from two to five months, and sometimes dismissed after two

seven months if satisfactory,

only five months if not

satisfactory. The contract was

The Rose Valley Methodist Church was built in 1880. A frame church, it cost \$900. H. C. Wells was the pastor. Stewards were: J. A. Sink and Hiram Rothrock with J. A. Sink, William Rothrock, Richard Wall and Phillip Land as trustees.

Death and automobiles changed the little church. Member after member died and others moved their membership to churches in larger communities. Services became fewer and fewer until at last there were no services. The little frame church was sold and torn down, but those who lived and died in the little community and were buried in the country churchyard sleep on.

There are those who still remember, for the cemetery with its small group of tombstones on which are familiar names of the early

families of Rose Valley, is kept bloom, many of these graves up by the funds received when the building was sold. On Memorial Day, special days, and throughout the spring and of life once so brightly burned.

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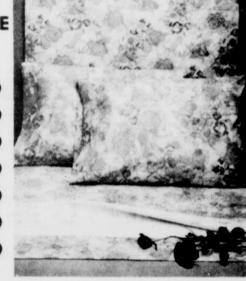
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Farm Roundup Membership Declining In Farmer-Owned Co-ops

sticker before driving on St. Louis streets.

Farmer - owned cooperatives continue to decline in numbers and membership but set records each year for business volume, a new Agriculture Department analysis shows

The report, issued by the Farmer Cooperative Service, includes comprehensive data on co-ops for 1967-68. Although the information is nearly two years old, officials say it reflects farm co-op patterns which have developed over the long term.

In 1950 there were about 10,000 individual farm co-ops. including farm supply and marketing organizations, which comprise a total membership of about 7.1 million persons.

But as farms have increased in size and farmer numbers fewer, more co-ops either have dropped by the wayside or have been merged into larger units.

By 1968 there were 7,940 cooperatives having a membership of 6.4 million, the report said, or decreases of 2.3 per cent and 0.9 per cent respectively

from a year earlier. But net business volume-excluding transactions among coops themselves - have more than doubled since 1950. In 1968, the report said, net volume was more than \$17 billion, compared with \$8.1 million less than two

WASHINGTON (AP) - decades earlier and \$16.6 billion in 1967.

> WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Department economists are sticking by earlier predictions that prices of fed cattle this spring will not be as high as

Officials said also Tuesday in a livestock and meat situation summary that cattlemen plan to market about 6 per cent more fed cattle this spring than a year earlier, another projection made some time ago.

'Fed cattle prices are expected to strengthen into the summer." the report said. "but a repeat of last year's sharp April-May rise is unlikely."

"As hog slaughter approaches year-earlier rates around midyear and exceeds them in the summer and fall," the report said, "prices are expected to drop below a year earlier, perhaps by midsummer

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Margin Reduced By Board

WASHINGTON (AP) - Effective today, the investor who buys \$100 of stock on credit will have to make a minimum down payment of \$65, instead of the \$80 required by the Federal Reserve Board since 1968.

The seven-man board voted unanimously Tuesday to cut its 80 per cent margin requirement to 65 per cent, the lowest point in almost seven years. The move was greeted with restrained exuberance in Washington but enthusiasm on troubled Wall Street.

Margin on convertible bonds. those that can be converted into stock, was trimmed to 50 per cent from 60 per cent in a change affecting only new transactions.

The Fed, which has the power to regulate credit to prevent its excessive use, thus made it easier to buy stock on margin.

It cited Tuesday the steep decline in credit extended by stockbrokers-from \$6.7 billion in June 1968, when margin went from 70 to 80 per cent, to \$4.5 billion last March.

The decision came after persistent reports the New York Stock Exchange had asked for the cut on the grounds that the 80 per cent margin left little room for tightening the regulations to head off any speculative

A spokesman for the Fed said he could not confirm or deny the Big Board had made a request.

In Washington, government economists said they considered the change a step in the right direction, although different studies, some made by the Fed and others by newspapers, have produced conflicting answers

Opinion

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olently, spurred by the deaths of four students at Ohio's Kent State University Monday when National Guard troops opened fire on demonstrators.

The Kent State campus was calm. almost ghost-like. Tuesday as guardsmen maintained

While many of the school protests took the form of classroom strikes, there were more drastic demonstrations at Seton Hall University in New Jersey, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Idaho and the State University of New York at Buffalo

But mostly, the college protests were nonviolent. Besides classroom boycotts, often with the blessings of campus administrators, the protests took the form of rallies. marches and petitions to the President urging an end now to the spreading Indochina war

Antiwar movement leaders rushed to organize a mass protest in Washington this Saturday and told police and federal officials to expect 35,000 demon-

Nixon arranged the briefings with the four congressional committees after Fulbright's panel called for the President to consult with it alone Fulbright and his committee

were far from happy about the way the President respondedboth before and after the briefings

Fulbright said there were too many people-White House aides. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. Secretary of State William P. Rogers and presidential adviser Henry Kissinger-to get anything constructive done.

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Obituary

Mrs. Lelah Wilson

CASPER, Wyo. - Mrs. Lelah Wilson, 86, died Monday at Memorial Hospital here.

Mrs. Wilson was born in Sedalia, July 20, 1883, daughter of the late Charles and Christine Jefferson Newell. She had been a resident of Casper since 1922 and was a retired secretary for the county superintendent of schools. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church, Fort Casper Chapter No. 4. Order of the Eastern Star, and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

She was married to Fredrick L. Wilson, who died in 1923. Mrs. Wilson is survived by a

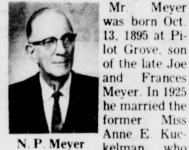
daughter, Mrs. Edward (Nadine) Sutherland, Reading, Mass.; and two grandsons.

Graveside services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Crown Hill Cemetery with Dr. Garner S. Odell, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Funeral Services

N. P. Meyer

Funeral services for N. P. Meyer, 74, who died at 2:55 a.m. Tuesday at his home, 516 West Third, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. John Blasick officiating Mever Mr.



Meyer. In 1925 he married the former Miss Anne E. Kuc-

kelman.

survives of the home. A member of Sacred Heart Church, he was a member of the Knights of Columbus. Master Barbers of American Association, and Barbers Union No. 192. He operated Meyer

Barber Shop here for 43 years.

Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. John (Betty) Carroll, Springfield; Mrs. Chalmes (Carolyn) Snyder. Lee's Summitt; and Mrs. Eric (Juliann) Halkier, Copenhagen, Denmark; three sons, Joe Meyer, Kansas City; Philip Meyer, Springfield; and Theodore Meyer, Blue Springs: five sisters, Mrs. Ed Gramlich. Pilot Grove; Mrs. George Robb, Route 1; Mrs. N. C Brummel, Kansas City; Mrs Herman Hobelman, Greeley Kan.; and Mrs. Edward Hobelman, St. Louis; and 15 grandchildren.

Pallbearers for the services will be Mr. Meyer's nephews. Roy Gramlich, Firmin Boul John Boul, Delbert Hobelman, Kenneth Brummel, and Nicholas Brummel.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery

The body is at McLaughlin Funeral Home where the rosary will be recited, led by the Knights of Columbus, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Ramie D. Carver

Funeral services for Mrs. Ramie D. Carver, 1601 East Ninth, who died Monday morning, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Tuesday. Dr. Thomas D. Hall, pastor of the Wesley United Methodist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Jack Herndon sang. 'Peace in the Valley." and 'Lord, I'm Coming Home, accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ.

Pallbearers were William Hiatt, Lester Williams, Ray McCory, George A. Hazel, John Swope and John Starke. Burial was in the Memorial

Claude E. Renno

Park Cemetery.

Funeral services for Claude E. Renno, 84, who died at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Monday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Albert Bunch, pastor of the Marshall Junction Baptist Church, officiating.

James Renison sang, "Going Down the Valley," and "The Old Rugged Cross. accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ.

Pallbearers were L. C. Griffith, Homer Walker, Robert Jenkins, Joe Marshall, Bill Marshall and Carl Alexander. Burial was in the Miller's Chapel Cemetery.

Oma R. Cox

Funeral services for Oma R. Cox. 62, 1002 East Fifth, who died Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. James Kane officiating, assisted by the Rev. Walter P. Arnold.

Pallbearers will be Roger Hill, Edgar Wise, L. H. Hackler, W. H. Hill, Jr., James Lawson and Virgil Baker.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, where Sedalia

Lovinger **Addresses Group Here**

The Sedalia chapter of the Central Missouri State College Alumni Association elected a new slate of officers and heard several guest speakers at their annual meeting at the Flat Creek Inn Tuesday night.

The new officers are: Don Lamm, Jr., president; Miss Karen Miller, vice-president; Mrs. Judy Kuhlman, secretary; and Mrs. William Day, treasurer.

Warrensburg guests included Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Peters, President and Mrs. Warren C. Lovinger, Dr. Roy E. McAuley, Dr. and Mrs. Anders, Dr. M. L Meverden, Dr. and Mrs. Irl Gladfelter, and Mrs. McGhay.

Dr. Lovinger discussed the expansion of facilities on the Central Missouri State College campus and the shortage of funds for the coming academic

also defended the disciplinary action taken against three student leaders after the Student Government Association passed a bill providing for the circulation of petitions requesting Dr Lovinger's removal as college president.

Dr. McAuley stressed the necessity of rules and regulations on campus. He also outlined the reorganization of the entire academic program at the college

The State Fair Community College Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Schrader, provided a musical program. Miss Joan Baker, S.F.C.C. dance instructor, performed a tap dance to one of the musical numbers.

Sedalia guests at the meeting were: Sen. and Mrs. John Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Sillars, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cunningham

Lodge No. 236. A.F. and A.M. will conduct Masonic graveside

Mrs. Dovie V. Wilson

Funeral services for Mrs. Dovie V. Wilson, who died at Wheatley Saturday. Provident Hospital. Kansas City, were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. John Blasick officiating. Burial was in the Glenwood

Mrs. Mary A.

Young

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Young. 75, 723 East Fifth, who died at Bothwell Hospital Sunday, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. G. L. Neeley. pastor of the Emmet Avenue Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Vesta Pauline Arnett

WARSAW Funeral services for Vesta Pauline Arnett, 46, Route 1, Edwards, who died at her home Sunday. were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church. Climax Springs, with the Rev. Johnny Miller officiating. Burial was in Bethel

Campgrounds Cemetery

Mrs. Clara D. Duvel TIPTON - Funeral services for Mrs. Clara D. Duvel, 79, who died Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the United Church of Christ, Florence. with the Rev. Paul Wobus officiating, assisted by the Rev. Ralph LaForge.

Burial was in St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Cemetery, Florence.

Mrs. Bessie Goerisch

FORSYTH -Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Goerisch, 86, who died Sunday in a rest home near here, were held at graveside at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Versailles Cemetery with the Rev. Frank Ebright officiating.

Clyde Sousley

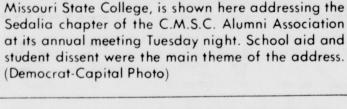
VERSAILLES Funeral services for Clyde Elmer Sousley, 80, who died Monday at Johnson County Hospital, Warrensburg, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Kidwell Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert McGarity officiating. Burial with full military rites

was in Versailles Cemetery. Born at Linn Creek, June 9. 1889. he was the son of the late George and Eliza Jane Cornwell Sousley. He was married to Miss Winnie Maude Martin on Aug. 30. 1919. She survives of

the home. He was a retired farmer and a veteran of World War I. Also surviving are: two

daughters, Mrs. Edith Grace.

who died in a Miami, Fla. hospital, were held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Garden City (Mo.) Cemetery.



Explains Problems

Dr. Warren C. Lovinger, president of Central

DAILY RECORD

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Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Proctor, Sedalia, at 7:50 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 14

Twin daughters, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hanna, 602 West 16th, at 11:58 p.m. Tuesday and 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, at the University of Missouri Medical Center. Weight, 4 pounds, 15 ounces, and 5 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Copias, 801 East 15th, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ditton, 905 East 13th.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Adams, North Kansas City at 3 p.m. April 29, at St. Mary's Hospital, Kansas City. Named Craig Michael. Weight,

pounds, 2 ounces. The paternal grandfather is James Adams, Route 5.

Hospital

Admitted - Mrs. John McClure, Hughesville; Mrs. Lawrence Reynolds, 819 West 10th; Mrs. Leo Bottcher, 1512 South Mildred; Mrs. Eldon Jones, LaMonte; Miss Patricia Thomas, 2423 West First; Charles F. Maggard, 2305 West 11th; Mrs. Donald Tiegs, Whiteman AFB: Daniel E. Paxton, Woody's Trailer Court; Mrs. Julia Edwards, Warsaw; Mrs. Robert Greene, Warsaw; Miss Barbara Pillars, 1100 East 13th; Roy E. Kendrick, 1813 South Sneed; Kenneth Goth,

Dismissed -George Schroeder, Marshall; Lewis Barnes, Warsaw; Murray Wood, LaMonte; Mrs. Larry Bryan, 1830 South Beacon; John Miller, Green Ridge; Mrs. Stephen Jester, Pleasant Hill: Mrs. Hugh White, 3601 South Grand: Mrs. Sid Merriott and daughter, Stover; Mrs. Donald Rittmueller, 1520 West 20th; E. M. Tornquist, Jr., 2514 Southwest Boulevard; Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, Hughesville; Mrs. Mabel Sidnor, 423 North Osage; Miss Thelma Golden, 705 West 11th; Mrs. Elizabeth Wolf, 1216 East Ninth; Mrs. William McCully, Edwards; Loyd Green, Stover.

Student Dies In P.E. Class

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Daniel Tappan, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Adams, died Tuesday afternoon after collapsing during a race in a physical education class at Baptiste Junior High School.

Dr. William H. Bryan, Jackson County coroner, said the cause of death was not determined

Higginsville and Mrs. Dorothy Mahnkan. Corder; two sons. Clyde Sousley, Jr., Higginsville, and Charles Sousley. Pleasant Hill; one half-brother. Willie Perryville. 18 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Velma L. Shufelt

WINDSOR Graveside services for Mrs. Velma L. Shufelt, a native of Windsor,

Police Court

Helen Jansen Trosper, 538 East Fourth, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was fined \$10.

Don Ward, 317 West Seventh, charged with driving while intoxicated, was dismissed.

Robert Lee Odell, 2210 West First, charged with running a red light, forfeited \$10.

Police Report

Larry Kehl, 1905 Fairview Court, reported the theft of his motorcycle helmet, which was left on the cycle at the Kwiki Car Wash about noon Tuesday while he went to visit with some friends nearby. The helmet was valued at \$17.

Mrs. George Moore, 1420 South Ohio, reported the coffee machine in the laundromat at the above address was broken into sometime Tuesday afternoon and an undetermined amount of change taken.

Officers on routine patrol discovered a break-in at Chuck's Cafe, 801 West Main, about 11 p.m. Tuesday. Entry to the building was

gained by kicking in the front The police report indicated

cigarettes and other merchandise was reported missing Bud Stout, owner of two salvage yards, located at Main and Mill and on North State

Fair Boulevard, reported to

police Wednesday morning that

an undetermined amount of

both places were broken into Tuesday night. Stout said 200 pounds of copper wire, valued at \$125, was taken from the salvage yard at Main and Mill. An adding machine, valued at \$87, was reported missing from the

North State Fair Boulevard site. Both thefts were made after the front doors to the office buildings at the yards were broken open.

Student

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clubs in the state capitol build-

ing in Austin, Tex., to break up a demonstration by several hundred protesters who had marched from the University of Texas campus six blocks away.

Princeton University faculty voted to suspend classes for the remainder of the semester and took a stand as a group condemning the war in Southeast Asia. They also approved a two-week recess prior to the November election so students can work in political campaigns.

New

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but it still was incomplete and a column of 200 U.S. armored personnel carriers waited to cross at midafternoon. In a possible reaction to the

massive allied offensive into Cambodia, the North Vietnamese launched a series of assaults in the far north that killed 29 Americans at one artillery base and overran a district headquarters. One American was killed and seven Americans and 35 Vietnamese were wounded in the attack on Que Son district headquarters. 28 miles southwest of Da Nang

JEFFERSON CITY — E. W. Menefee of the Menefee Construction Co., is a member of the Associated General Contractors' negotiating committee which is attempting to find a way to end a state-wide strikd by general laborers' local

unions. All highway and heavy construction work in outstate Missouri has been brought to a stand-still by the walkout. There was no sign Wednesday of a rapid solution to the strike, which is based primarily on union wage demands, the A.G.C. said.

Committee **Cuts Into Balance**

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -The House Appropriations Committee left an estimated balance of less than \$1 million Tuesday in its final action on Gov. Warren E. Hearnes \$1.4 billion budget for the coming fiscal year.

The committee added and subtracted in its closed door action on the bill but the result was the addition of \$7.6 million in general revenue to the austerity budget Hearnes had pro-

It added a little over \$4 million for the proposed new medical school in Kansas City but cut the \$4.5 million recommendation for a new chemistry building at the university's Rolla campus to \$2.5 million. Rep. E. J. Cantrell, D - Overland. committee chairman, said the idea was to let the university build the chemistry building in two stages instead of one.

The committee also boosted the funds for junior colleges.

The committee also gave the politically partisan Revenue Department an extra 157 employes to let the department make an even greater effort to get all the state's fees and taxes collected promptly.

It said the State Department of Corrections must obligate a \$500,000 fund toward construction of a maximum security prison before July 1 or lose the money. That \$500,000 is figured in the proposed balance for the end of the 1970-71 fiscal year that toals \$956,557 The half million amount was

granted the department last January to get started on the maximum security prison. The department hopes the best of some 50 proposed sites for the new prison this Cantrell said he thought the committee had done a good job

but he feared that members he called irresponsible might still put a strong campaign on the House floor to give the public schools the full \$269 million they were promised for the coming fiscal year.

Hearnes proposed only \$215.6 million in state aid to schools which he said was necessary because of voters' rejection of the income tax revision bill that would have bolsters state income by an additional \$106 million.

Three Republican representatives-Les Langsford of Springfield. Richard M. Marshall of Webster Groves and J.H. Frappier of Florissant-immediately issued a statement charging Democratic house leaders of plotting to block any effort to give the schools more state aid.

Decision

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president, said he told the group the real aim of the S.G.A. bill was not to remove the president but to dramatize the deep discontent with administration handling of campus affairs.

Representatives Stan Thomas Jr., D-Liberty, and Charles S. Broomfield, D-Kansas City, spoke in favor of the students' view. Rep. Frank Wells, D-Centerview, presented the college's side of the case.

Missouri Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick, a former C.M.S.C. student and member of the Board of Regents. commended the three for their advocacy of non-violent means to express discontent. He noted that it was too bad that no one from the college administration was present though they had

been advised of the session. Askren said most of the legislators at the meeting were sympathetic to the students and favored the concept behind the House bill, sponsored by Reps. Robert H. Branom, D-Hillsdale. and Herman A. Johnson, D-Kansas City.

The committee explained that two steps would be open to legislators if the Branom-Johnson bill passes. An investigative committee could be set up to study the situation at the college and make recommendations on how problems could be solved, or they could threaten budget cuts to the school if reforms are not initiated.

Sedalian a Member Of Negotiating Team District Chairmen Selected for Drive

Bothwell Hospital.

They are: District 1, Mrs. R.

L. Russell, 1307 West 10th, and

Mrs. Donald G. Callis, 3000

Skyline Drive: District 2, Mrs.

T. W. Hurley, 625 West Fifth; District 3, Mrs. Everett

Buckner, 320 East Pettis, and Mrs. Clyde Morney, 220 East

Johnson; District 4, Mrs. Ralph

Reed, 2401 East 10th; District 5,

Mrs. Earl K. Davis, 710 East 14th; District 6, Mrs. J. O.

Dotson, 706 North New York;

and District 7. Mrs. Robert

Names of the new leaders

were released by Mrs. Claude

Lambirth and Mrs. Paul Dev.

co-chairmen of the voter

District chairmen will be

charged with the responsibility

of recruiting enough persons to

make personal calls on voters

within their assigned areas,

Missing Teen-Ager

Is Returned Home

was reported missing Monday

by his mother, Mrs. Bonnie

Sheldon, has been cancelled,

Initial reports indicate that

Sheldon, missing since Friday,

returned home Tuesday night.

It was reported Sheldon was

taken home by a minister as he

was about to board a bus in

Primary

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two terms as governor, going

for the Senate, and Taft, who

carries a revered Republican

name, running to succeed him.

But Taft insisted on making a

second bid for the Senate seat

Late polls showed Taft ahead.

It was impossible to gauge the

impact of the election eve Na-

tional Guard gunfire which

killed four students during anti-

war disturbances at Kent State

When the issue of guardsmen

on college campuses came up

earlier in campaign debate.

Tatt was critical of the gover-

nor. But Rhodes retorted he

would have no Berkeleys in

Victory in the Alabama runoff

will equal election as governor.

because Republicans already

have indicated they will not

Tuesday's inconclusive mar-

gin made it hard to forecast the

eventual outcome-but the lead-

er in the opening primary has

invariably won Alabama run-

Brewer was then lieutenant

governor-and a Wallace pro-

tege. He assumed the governor-

ship when Mrs. Wallace died of

In 1968, Wallace polled nearly

cancer, just two years ago.

South states he carried.

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he sought six years ago.

and Rhodes gaining.

University.

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Sedalia, bound for his home.

according to Sedalia Police.

canvass division.

Stockwood, 2600 South Quincy.

chairmen today were named to said. posts of responsibility in the voter canvass division of a campaign being conducted by the Citizens Committee for Presbyterian Church. Hospital Expansion to urge passage of a \$2.6 million bond

completed at this time, and those participating will receive materials to be distributed to those upon whom they call.

The special election for the bond issue will be held May 19.

House 'Trip' To Explore **Narcotics**

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) cotic use Tuesday night.

uniform bill to control the abuterested in the problem.

the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, is designed primarily to control abuses by cracking down on illegal operators and The search for 16-year-old pushers. "Sonny" Sheldon, McGirk, who

Rep. Kenneth Rohman, D-Clayton, said he thought the narcotics problem was three-fold: to crack down on the pushers. come addicted.

Warren E. Hearnes who recommended it for this special session of the legislature.

The regional director for the Narcotics Bureau, George O-Connor, said the bureau's 1.000 worldwide agents could pursue only the big operators. It would have to leave to state and local authorities the enforcement of local laws against peddling and using drugs illegally.

the state division of health the authority to license and reguas those who traffic in them il-

Col. John Berglund, said he was concerned whether the proposed act, in giving enforcement authority to the Division of Health.

Spokesmen for the Pharmacists' Association said they would welcome stricter enforcement of drug and narcotic useboth legal and illegal. They said they did not know how great a quantity of drugs is legally sold

That route took Wallace to his election as governor eight years ago. After serving the one term limit. Wallace passed the gover-PROBLEM? norship on to his late wife. Lurleen, who won overwhelming USE

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An information meeting and kick-off of activities of the voter canvass division will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, at Broadway Final plans for the concen-

trated group effort will be issue to expand and improve

The House Judiciary Committee took an exploratory trip into the realm of illegal drug and nar-It took no final action on a

sive use of narcotics and dangerous drugs, but it received the ideas of a number of persons in-The measure, as drafted by

But the sponsor of the bill.

to educate the potential users. including the susceptible young. and to treat those who have be-Rothman is chairman of the Judiciary Committee and sponsored the bill in behalf of Gov.

The proposed law would give

late those in the legal manufacture and sale of drugs as well The assistant superintendent of the state highway patrol. Lt.

would be in conflict with other laws putting that duty in the hands of police officers

only to be put to an illegal use.

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By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) — It is unlikely that anything less than 99.9 per cent of the adult American population is on mailing lists of some sort or another, and that can include any of several hundred categories.

If you ever went to school or wrote away for something you're listed. You can't escape. Your name is worth money to thousands of companies. While it may be sold to them for only 2 cents, you are, remember, only one of millions

Mailing lists are compiled constantly from automobile registrations, telephone books, club rosters, graduation lists, birth announcements, newspaper stories, other mailing lists and surveys.

In some states, automobile registration lists are regularly provided to list assemblers. Some schools, or their employes, will sell graduation lists to compilers. Owners of lists in porated in a 1967 law.

one category sell them to com-

panies in related fields. That they are on mailing lists is hardly news to 99.9 per cent of adult Americans who have become accustomed, with varying degrees of annoyance, to having their letter boxes stuffed with unsolicited mail.

Now the Supreme Court has apparently decided that you don't have to sit back and take it any longer. If you don't want to accept this so-called pollution of the mails you may inform the post office that you wish deliveries to cease.

The Post Office, so notified, will then order the mailer to refrain from sending any more materials. Moreover, the mailer will be compelled to delete the complainant's name from his mailing lists.

Originally the right to have one's name deleted from mailing lists was meant to protect recipients from advertisements for sex books, magazines and similar materials. It was incor-

In a Supreme Court ruling this week, however, the law seems to have been extended to cover any unsolicited mail, regardless of content. Every individual. Chief Justice Burger ruled, has a right to be left

> alone Logical as this ruling may sound to many Americans, it is certain to be a source of irritation to many companies for vears to come. Thousands of legitimate firms are involved in mail order advertising. And billions of dollars in goods are moved by such ads.

The direct mail advertiser forces the recipient to handle his message. Otherwise, the recipient's mail box becomes cluttered with the very material he seeks to avoid.

So why shouldn't he be able to protect himself? That, in effect, is what the Supreme Court asked and then answered. But mail advertisers contend that such restrictions limit their right of free speech.

People In The News

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) A Superior Court paternity suit asks "reasonable support" for an infant which actor Cary Grant is alleged to have fathered by former writer Cynthia Bouron, 33. Grant is 66.

Attorney Donald Bringgold filed the action Tuesday on behalf of Stephanie Andrea Grant. born last March 12 in Good Samaritan Hospital in Los An-

It asks that Miss Bouron, described as an attractive dark haired woman, be named the child's guardian.

Grant's attorney. Stanley E. Fox, who said the actor was out of the city, told a newsman: There is no validity to the

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - President Nixon has canceled an appearance at the dedication of a Confederate memorial carving on Stone Mountain Saturday. and Gov. Lester Maddox blames it on "the far left."

'I know he's got a lot to do and I accept his excuse," the governor said Tuesday when he learned of Nixon's cancellation.

But the governor added he thought the decision could be attributed to pressure from "the same people who brought about

the defeat of Carswell and

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ac-

tress Jane Fonda says Presi-

dent Nixon, by ordering U.S.

abandoned the Constitution. by-

passed the Congress and at-

tacked the American people and their desire to get out of Viet-

Miss Fonda told a Tuesday

news conference sponsored by

an organization called the Cam-

bodia Crisis Coalition that the

President's action would be op-

posed by "a blizzard of demon-

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ROME (AP) - Raphael Minichiello, the American Marine who hijacked a TWA jetliner from California to Rome six months ago, faces trial May 26 on Italian charges arising from

his adventure. The date was set by a court Tuesday.

Minichiello, 20, is accused of violence, kidnaping, threatened assault and the introduction and possession of weapons.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Andrew McHenry, 43, of St. Louis, lost his life when his auto went across the median and overturned in a ditch on Interstate 55 just south of Cape Girardeau.

Michael F. Runge, 21, an Army man and his wife, Gale, 19, of St. Charles, died when their motorcycle collided with a car on M-94 about five miles north of St. Charles.

Roy L. Harless, 21, of Braymer, was killed when his car ran off a county road and overturned several times about eight miles north of Braymer. William E. Gillen, 71, of Car-

thage, died in a one-car accident on U.S. 71 south of Car-Larry W. Nesman of Lebanon

died when his car overturned on U.S. 66 eight miles west of

Refrigerated vests are being developed in Japan to help welders and shipbuilders bear the long, hot Japanese summer. The vests have pockets for dry ice, which evaporates to produce a cooling effect.

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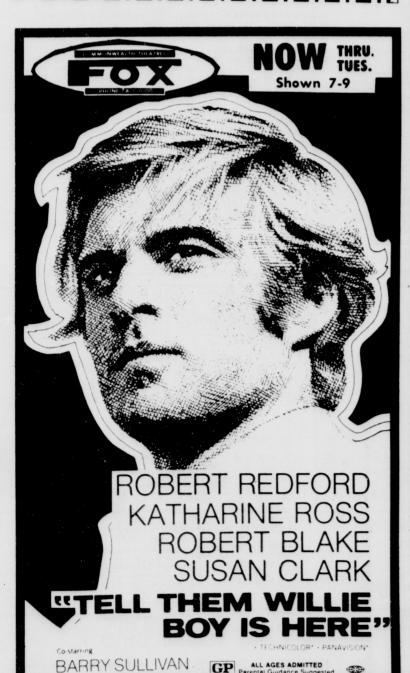
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A college scholarship and numerous prizes will be awarded the winner of the 1970 Miss Sedalia Pageant. The pageant sponsored by the Sedalia Jaycees will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday night at Smith-Cotton High School auditorium.

The girls will be judged on the basis of talent, personality, poise and beauty by a panel of judges which includes a former beauty pageant winner, an educator, a music instructor, and a Jaycee executive.

In addition to the entrants already announced these girls have been added to the list of candidates for Miss Sedalia

Miss Sharron Kaye Willian 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, 2020 East Sixth, is a 1969 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and attends State Fair Community College. She enjoys dancing, horseback riding and attending basketball

Miss Brenda Jonson is a 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and also attends SFCC. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Jonson, 1610 East Tenth, she is a cheerleader and likes swimming and dancing.

Miss Linda Sue Lewis attends Drury College, Springfield, and is a 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School. She is majoring in Spanish and enjoys water-skiing and golf. Her



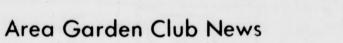
Miss Sharron Williams

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lewis, 1805 West Fifth.

Miss Lois Ann Christal is a 1968 graduate of Hannibal High School and attends SFCC. She enjoys dancing and is a cheerleader and pompom girl for the college.

Miss Deborah S. Whenry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whenry, 1421 State Fair Boulevard, is a 1969 graduate of Altius, Oklahoma, High School and attends SFCC. She enjoys outdoor sports and was a member of the 1969 Homecoming Court at SFCC.

Tickets for the pageant are available from Jaycees, Kroger's, Roth's, C. W. Flower Co., and Consumer's Market.



Mrs. Pinkney Miller advised

entrants in the May 15 flower

show to register between 7 and

10 a.m. on that day. Mrs.

Forrest Drake spoke on edible

GREEN RIDGE - The

annual Green Ridge Garden

Club spring flower show will be

May 19. at the Chamber of

Commerce Building, with Mrs.

Amy Acker and Mrs. Gertrude

Helman co-chairmen, it was

announced at a meeting of the

club recently at the Chamber of

Mrs. W. L. Whittall gave a

program on Missouri fruits and

berries. Miss Ruth Pfaff

the Girl Scouts in planting a

maple tree in the local park

Sims. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson.

and Mrs. J. Roy Williams were

appointed to take charge of the

float to be entered in the parade

honoring the Green Ridge

centennial. July 31. Aug. 1 and

2. A flower show will also be

held during the centennial.

Mrs. Willie Bryan, Mrs. Ethel

Mrs. Nelson Anderson and

Commerce building.

observing Arbor Day.

wild plants.

Garden Club 8 met at the in Kansas City May 7-9. and home of Mrs. Terry Pile for its May meeting and Mrs. Paul Lewis was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Earl Thomas, president, conducted the business session and plans made for the coming flower show were explained by Mrs. Cecil Bohon. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. George Dryden will be delegates to the state

Mrs. Walter Barnes reported on the plans of the civic committee. Mrs. Cecil Bohon led the discussion on "Edible Wild Plants.

Exhibit awards were won by Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Thomas and it was announced that the June meeting would be with Mrs. Gilbert Herrmann.

Garden Club No. 3 met Friday with Miss Florence Morseman. 2101 South Kentucky. Miss Helen Bapple and Mrs. C. L. Carter were assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Ralph L. Brown gave a program on "Edible Wild Plants." demonstrating how Indians and early pioneers used common plants in their fight for survival, and how many of these plants are adaptable in today's

The next meeting will be with Mrs. John Lewis. 1822 West 11th, on June 11.

Garden Club No. 2 circulated a petition for signatures supporting the proposed bond issue for expansion of Bothwell Hospital at the April meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. Odis Nowlin, 3104 Skyline. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. K. R. Springer and Mrs. E. C. Snavely.

Mrs. P. C. Owen discussed the State Garden Club meeting

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned in to the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

THURSDAY

W.S.C.S. of the First United Methodist Church meets at the church with an executive meeting at 9:30 a.m., general meeting 10:15 a.m. and a noon luncheon

Wesley United Methodist Women's Society will meet at 10

Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at 2 p.m. at the church. American War Dads and

Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 202 East Third.

Hughesville Community Betterment Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Northwest High School Cafeteria.

State Fair Saddle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the R.E.A. Building.

Prayer Group Number 2 will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Nora Tindle. 601 East 10th.

Past Noble Grand Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. at 901 East

Sedalia Garden Clubs will meet at 1 p.m. at the following places: Club 1 with Mrs. P. T. Killion. 1100 East 24th; Club 2 with Mrs. Odis Nowlin. 3104 Skyline Drive; Club 4 with Mrs. Robert Daniels. 2207 South Kentucky: Club 6 with Mrs. Ira Barnes. 909 West 10th and Club 7 with Mrs. Lon Slaton. 1614 South Park.

Sedalia Garden and Study Club meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Dick G. Monsees. Route 2.



Miss Brenda Jonson



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Church Notes

LAMONTE - The WSCS of the LaMonte Methodist Church held installation of officers May 1 at the church.

Mrs. M. B. Curtis will be president. Mrs. William Bottom, vice president; Miss Mary Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs. Lee Hudson. treasurer; and Mrs. George Swope, assistant treasurer.

Chairmen installed were Mrs. Raymon DeFrain. social relations; Mrs. Vernon reported that she had assisted McMullen, spiritual life; Mrs. R. B. Burke. missionary education; Mrs. Don Williams. membership, and Mrs. Clarence DeHaven, local church.

The program was led by Mrs. Clyde Hefflefinger, assisted by the Rev. Jack Shipman Refreshments were served by Swope and Mrs. McMullen.

Hot cling peach halves are Mrs. Willie Bryan and Mrs. delicious served with baked Tom Butts were hostesses. The next meeting will be at the ham. Sprinkle with cloves while heating if you like.



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.............. Ginger Snaps

By Ginger Moore

...... When it was suggested at a recent civic club meeting that we sing a song in observance of National Music Week I thought it sounded slightly ridiculous, especially when the song suggested was "America." But the sound of some twenty young women's voices singing the simple and lovely tune did not sound silly at all. Somehow the blending of easy, clear voices with the patriotic lyrics seemed rather touching.

The Helen G. Steele Music Club has been doing an effective job in making Sedalia citizens aware of National Music Week and especially of the theme, "Music Brings Understanding." They have asked that churches, schools and organizations plan some type of observance for National Music Week

With understanding and music, perhaps we can bridge the generation gap and bring about a greater co-operation between the so-called younger and older generation.

Why is it that so many women are reluctant to use their married names socially? Until recent years a woman never used her given name except in private company and never signed documents or addressed mail other than Mrs. John Smith

A check with Amy Vanderbilt and other etiquette experts shows that a woman uses her husband's name even after this death. When a woman marries she takes her husband's name and therefore should use it in all social matters

In order to be consistent with other journalistic styles and social practices we have asked that organizations use the women's married names rather than their given names. In cases of divorce, of course, exceptions are made, but would you give us your co-operation?

Spring must be here! At least if that short warm spell last week could be called spring. However it was warm just long enough for the neighborhood kids to engage in the age-old practice of playing in the lawn sprinkler.

Every mother must have had the experience of putting out the sprinkler to water the lawn and two minutes later finding eight or ten kids playing in it. How many mothers have also had the experience of finding one of the younger ones stripped to the buff dancing gaily in the full view of the neighborhood and passing motorists while mother's trying to feed, bathe or change a baby sister or brother?

This is definitely a sign of spring! Cheer up mothers, only 14 weeks to go till fall.

Hughesville Meeting

Hughesville Community Betterment Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Northwest High School Cafeteria. Featured speaker will be Dr. John Belshe, associate professor of biology at Central Missouri State College, who will speak on current environmental

Apple-nut stuffed pork chops

Wednesday Winners

Baked, stuffed pork chops make a very special dinner for guests or important family occasions When planning to stuff pork

chops, buy double thick rib chops, plan on one chop per person and ask the butcher to cut a pocket in the side of each. This is to hold a great apple-nut stuffing. For the stuffing, simply combine canned applesauce, chopped walnuts and an egg with seasoned bread cubes or prepared packaged stuffing. The applesauce provides moisture and a complementary tart apple flavor to the pork.

APPLE-NUT STUFFED **PORK CHOPS** 4 pork chops (1½ inches

thick) with pocket

1 cup seasoned prepared bread cubes for stuffing 1 cup canned applesauce ½ cup chopped walnuts

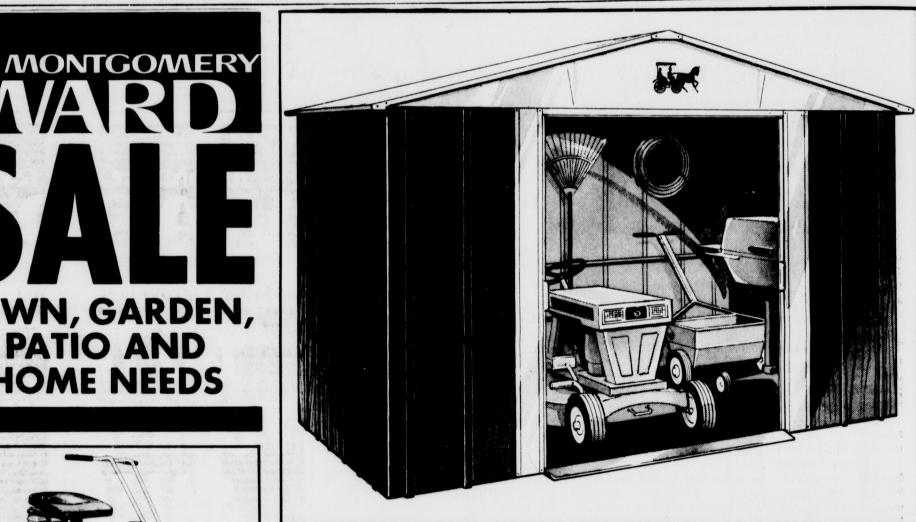
1 tablespoon melted butter

or margarine 1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper Wipe chops with damp cloth. In small bowl, combine bread cubes, applesauce, walnuts and egg. Mix well, then let stand until thoroughly moistened. Stuff each chop with one-thirdcup stuffing. Arrange in baking pan. Brush with melted butter; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in 350-degree oven 1 hour, 15 minutes (or until tender). Turn once during baking. Makes four servings. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Saddle Club Meets

The State Fair Saddle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the R.E.A. Building to hear a talk by Chief of Police William Miller on narcotics.

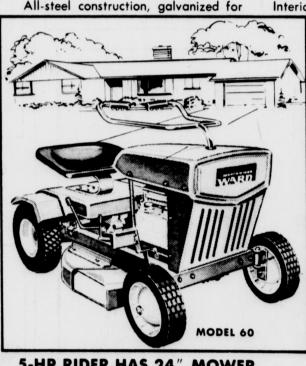


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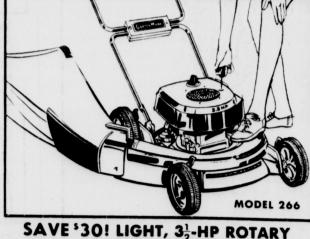
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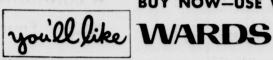
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All Quiet Here

Student strikes and demonstrations spread on university campuses this week in protest against the United States' operations in Cambodia, but

things were peaceful on the Maryland University campus when this picture was taken of a National Guardsman chatting with a pretty young blonde.

Denounces Military Economy

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The war in Southeast Asia has deilitated the American economy. Erwin A. Salk, president of Salk, Ward and Salk, Inc., a Chicago

bank, said Tuesday.
Salk is one of the founders of Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace and was in Kansas City to encourage efforts to start a chapter here.

'Military expenditures have no the principal artificial sweeteninput in the economy." he said. 'It self-destroys what it makes.'

'The Dow Jones Industrial verage has dropped more than 200 points in the last year." Salk said. "There is no longer any question that inflation and high interest costs are due to our military budgets.

He characterized American foreign policy as reactionary. chauvinistic and repressive, saying it was based on a complete misunderstanding of the world situation.

There is no a single military dictatorship in the world which was not empowered by the U.S. government." Salk said, itemizing the military regimes in Spain, Taiwan, Greece, Honduras. Nicaragua and Peru.

He said Communist bloc countries are not ruled by military juntas and "whether we like it or not, the vast majority of peopled in China and the Soviet Union support their govern-

Salk said one of America's biggest challenges "is to determine whether it can accomplish a more equitable distribution of wealth.

He said diverting military expenditures into domestic spending could provide a "leveling up" of income and opportunity without great sacrifice by the middle and upper classes.

Criticism of foreign and domestic policies is not unpatriotic. he said.

Federal Health Officials Recognize Diabetes Link

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal health officials acknowledge receiving reports linking diabetic aggravation to sugarsweetened soft drinks in bottles that nonetheless were labeled sugar-free or containing less and would jam bottle washing bottles two years until October than 1 or 2 calories.

The returnable bottles in question are carryovers from the days when cyclamates were ers in low-calorie beverages.

Administration officials in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare overruled the Food and Drug Administration in March and allowed continued use of the bottles without relabeling. Cartons and bottle caps. however, must indicate the presence of sugar.

Diabetics complain the bottle label is likelier to be read than the cap or carton. In any case. they say, the labeling on the bottle is in clear conflict with the cap and carton.

Cases of diabetes aggravation traced to soft drinks have been reported in Alabama, Florida, Georgia. Louisiana. Ohio and Virginia. There are approximately four million diabetics in the nation.

The bottling problems arose after the government banned cyclamates from general purpose drinks last October. The sweetener had been linked to cancer, birth defects and genetic damage in laboratory animals.

The industry quickly shifted to new diet formulations that in most cases contained sugar. But countless millions of returnable bottles remain indelibly marked to indicate no sugar.

Federal food and drug officials recommended in October that stickers or neck bands be placed on the old bottles to clearly signal the presence of sugar. They also proposed to junk the bottles within one year. ments in the mislabeled bottles The National Soft Drink Association, among others, com- Finch, after personal contact plained the labeling was eco- with industry representatives. nomically and technically unvetoed the FDA labeling refeasible-stickers and neck quirement in March. He also exbands must be applied by hand tended the life of the mislabeled

The bottles have a normal life of five years, it was argued, and results," said Dr. E. B. Rushearly junking would bankrupt ing. a state Agriculture Departsmall plants with heavy invest- ment official.

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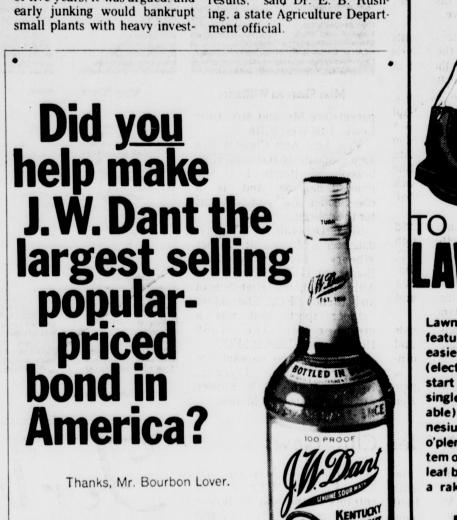
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Chevron Indicted On Charge

the first action of its kind, a federal grand jury has indicted a control devices on 90 oil wells major oil company on charges off the Louisiana coast in the arising from a massive offshore Gulf of Mexico.

fully violating government regulations aimed at preventing pollution from oil wells drilled

Conviction on all counts could result in fines totaling \$1.8 mil-

In Washington, Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel, who had asked for the grand jury probe of Chevron's offshore operations, said enforcement of federal oil well safety rules is going to be strict

"We will be fair but we will be tough." said Hickel. "The future of our environment is at stake in those offshore areas which are precious for many other resources besides oil and

The grand jury said Chevron knowingly and willfully failed to chokes or similar subsurface

H. Shaffer of New Orleans. president of Chevron.

The company is owned by Standard Oil of California. one of the nation's biggest oil firms.

The indictment stemmed from an investigation which began March 31—the day Chevron finally capped the last of a cluster of wild wells connected to a platform standing in 40 feet of each violation.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - In install and maintain storm water, 30 miles off the coast. The area is about 75 miles southeast of New Orleans.

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> Indictments against Chevron were the first under the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act of 1953, which provides a maximum \$2,000 fine for each day of

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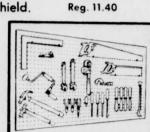
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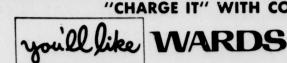
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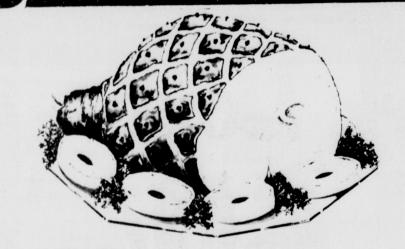
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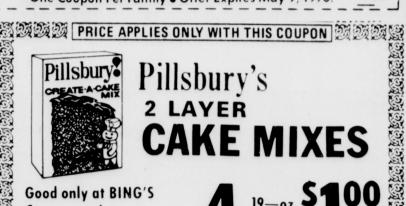
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angry with President Nixon because of our military excursions into Cambodia to prevent its use by North Vietnamese as a sanctuary for protection and headquarters for aggression.

It seems that the word aggressor is never used except as applied to the United States. Soviet Premier Kosygin is especially adept at this. Everything we do is wrong and everything the communists do is proper, such as the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Communists are exponents of contradiction as demonstrated by Kosygin's criticism of the United States in one breath and in the next suggesting "it is none of America's business what his pilots and specialists are doing in Egypt.

Reminds us of the mental attitude of the early day American Indians about horse stealing when the whites settled this country. To Indians, stealing horses was an exciting and profitable pastime. They could not understand the white man's a message for us, herewith paraphrased: policy of hanging horsethieves.

Killing of four students at Kent State University in Ohio during a confrontation with police and national guardsmen was a sad episode in the prolonged series of

Soviet political leaders are enormously violence by demonstrators on and off of campuses throughout the nation the past few years.

> Property damage must be in the billions which is tragic enough without accomplishing any sensible or constructive purpose. It has simply meant the building up of smouldering resentment among the majority of citizens who agree that protest and peaceful dissent can be justified and tolerated, but violence of the kind the country has been witness to is not acceptable.

> In the process of maintaining law and order it is regrettable that such an incident at Kent occurred. The nation is saddened by it and we hope there is no more such fatalities among dissenters and protesters or law enforcement agencies of whatever category when and if they have confrontations hereafter in the name of

Edmund Burke, English statesman, left

The only liberty I acknowledge is a liberty connected with order; a liberty that not only exists along with order and virtue. but liberty which cannot exist at all without law and order.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Agnew Defends Chewing Senator

WASHINGTON - Vice President Spiro Agnew's office, guided presumably by the Nixon administration's southern strategy, has rushed to the defense of Senator Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., whom this column accused of splattering tobacco juice in the capitol's historic hallways.



Jack Anderson

We reported that crusty old "Hummon." as he is known in his native Georgia, was the last of a bygone breed of tobacco chewers who once populated the Senate.

In the absence of the shiny brass spittoons that used to dot the capitol corridors he ejects his tobacco streams into handy hallway cornersmuch to the distress of the cleaning crews that follow

with mops and detergents. Agnew's office apparently looked upon our story as another slur upon the south and issued a militant Agnew-style reply to readers who expressed outrage at Talmadge's expectorations.

Agnew aide Tom Catlin snappishly quoted Talmadge's office as denying that "the cleaning crews are constantly scrubbing the tobacco stains which Talmadge leaves in his wake as he progresses down the halls.

Furthermore Catlin said it wasn't true that 'Hummon' was the last of the Senate chewers. 'Presently.' wrote the vice presidential spokesman. "there are several senators who chew tobacco.

Since Agnew has complained about the fairness of the press and since he has singled me out for special condemnation, suggesting that I wear a supphose stocking on my head. I asked my staff to undertake an exhaustive investigation (1) to determine whether we could have been mistaken about Talmadge's spitting habits and (2) to find out just who the other chewers are.

Agnew's office was no help at all. Catlin wouldn't discuss his findings on tobacco chewing in the Senate and refused to identify the other chewers.

-Back to Brigade-

So we went back to the mop-and-bucket brigade. whose workers originally told us about Talmadge's one-man pollution. They reiterated their allegations.

Looking Backward

Ninety-five Years Ago

We suggest to city council the propriety of changing the rule for extinguishment of the street gas lights. At present the two night Police are compelled to turn off the gas. And we submit that burglars are thus afforded an ample opportunity to ply their calling without fear of molestation. They know exactly where the police are and can keep out of their way. It would be better and safer for the city to employ some other person than the Police to put out the lights.

Forty Years Ago

E. W. Thompson of the Sullivan-Thompson Motor Co., left for Kansas City where he will enter into the Chevrolet business with the Land-Thompson Motor Co. at 71st and Wornall Road. He has been in the Chevrolet business in Sedalia for the past four and one-half years.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Miss Bertha Rose, 1400 East Furteenth street, was reelected president of the Sedalia Business and Professional Women's club at a dinner meeting at Bothwell Hotel. Other officers elected are: First Vice-President, Miss Lois Fricke; Second Vice-President, Miss Freda Mueller: Secretary, Mrs. Warren Miller; Treasurer, Miss Mary Shanks; Historian, Miss Emilie Brunjes; Parliamentarian. Mrs. N. L. Nelson: Auditor, Miss Henrietta Hendich: Chaplain, Mrs. A. H. Rush: Sergeant-atarms, Miss Phyllis Bush; Custodian, Mrs. W. J. Menefee: Directors, Miss Eva Evans and Miss Cecile Tilberry

Thought for Today

The purpose in a man's mind is like deep water. but a man of understanding will draw it out. Proverbs 20:5.

Great minds have purposes; others have wishes. Washington Irving, American author

adding that the senator's favorite spitting spots were the hallways where he waits for elevators

We also contacted Talmadge's office again. An aide insisted he had never seen Talmadge chew in the halls but acknowledged the possibility that the senator had both chewed and spat during his wanderings around the capitol. Within his own office, he spares the walls and floors by keeping a ceramic spittoon beside his desk

Talmadge's aide, asked about other tobacco plug addicts, said he understood that Senators Harrison Williams, D-N.J., and Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H. both chewed tobacco.

A spokesman for McIntyre, the pinch-faced New Englander, was highly amused at the report but categorically denied it. And an aide to Williams, the baritone-voiced tweedy Ivy Leaguer, said that the senator had recently carried a plug into a coal mine where no smoking is permitted but that he was not a

As an added check, we contacted both the Democratic and Republican secretaries, men who have been around the Senate for a total of 44 years and who deal intimately with its members. Neither could think of a single senator who chews tobacco other than Talmadge

Perhaps the vice president, who is so aggrieved over careless reporting, should address his admonishments to his own staff.

-Nixon's Advisor-

The advisor who, more than any other, influenced President Nixon's decision to attack the communist sanctuaries in Cambodia was his national security aide, Henry Kissinger.

The harsh-minded Kissinger heads a secret task force, known inside the White House as the Washington Special Action Group, which took up the Cambodian crisis and recommended the strike against the sanctuaries.

The group viewed with alarm evidence that the North Vietnamese were enlarging their sanctuaries and preparing a new liberation movement to bring all of Indochina under communist control. There were also intelligence reports that the North Vietnamese were planning a major offensive in South Vietnam.

All of this, coming after President Nixon's announcement of another troop withdrawal and reiteration of his peace offers, was taken as Hanoi's reply to the President. Kissinger concluded that a show of strength was the only way to convince Hanoi that the U.S. did not intend to pull out of the Vietnam war on communist terms.

Insiders complain that the Kissinger group became obsessed with the short-range objectives and largely ignored the long-range consequences. They say Kissinger, who himself has emphasized the longrange view in the past, glossed over the sections in the policy papers that went beyond the immediate

The same arguments that led the President to adopt his Guam doctrine, aimed at keeping the U.S. from being dragged into Asian conflicts, were shrugged off by Kissinger, according to the insiders. who admittedly are disgruntled because their advice wasn't followed

Footnote: The President also consulted at length with General Creighton Abrams, the American commander in Vietnam, whose arguments in favor of the drive into Cambodia had a powerful effect

Give Litterbugs 'L'

Three dots and a dash—Morse Code for the letter "V" was the signal for victory during World War II. Now a lady, Mrs. Ann Ward of Cunningham, Colo., suggests that dot-dash-dot-dot-the letter "L," as in Litterbug—be the code signal in the campaign for a cleaner America.

More accurately, it would be "beep-beep-beepbeep." sounded by motorists to signify they have caught someone in the act of littering. The Family Camping Federation, which adopted the suggestion at its convention in St. Louis last February, urges not only campers but all conerned citizens to sound the signal whenever they spot a litterbug.

It's a worthy idea and may actually make someone pause a second while emptying his ash tray or dumping his picnic garbage on the roadside. But at the rate that Americans litter the highways, one wonders if we may not be trading one kind of pollution for another-the noise pollution of all those horns going "beep-beep-beep-beep.

Our sun is part of the Milky Way. It is one of the more than 100 billion stars that make up this





Troop Pullbacks Are Not Fiction

By RAY CROMLEY Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) A number of men who should know better claim President Nixon's troop withdrawal program is a snare and

They quote headlines which state 350,000 American servicemen will be sent to Vietnam in the coming year. They put these headlines alongside the President's pledge to withdraw 150,000 men. They assert these figures point to an increase in troop strength, not a decrease.

They study reports showing actual troop strength in Vietnam each week. They pounce when some weeks show

They note that two weeks after Nixon made his original Midway announcement on troop withdrawals, the number of American troops in Vietnam increased by 2,000.

What then is the truth? The maximum number of American troops in Vietnam

was 543,400. This was in April, 1969. When the President made his Midway announcement June 8, 1969, 537,500 men were on the spot. The actual

strength rose to 539,500 on June 30, 1969 The strongth at monthly intervals follows

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June 8, 1969	537,500
June 30	539,500
July 31	536,000
August 31	509,600
September 25	511,500
October 30	495,200
November 27	479,500
December 25	475,300
January 29, 1970	472,500
February 26	467,350
March 26	448,600
April 15	425,500
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Why then is Nixon putting in 350,000 men in the next 12 months when he's reducing forces by 150,000? And why the sometime increases in the weekly and monthly totals?

Tours in Vietnam are 12 months long. Therefore, men are rotated in at the rate of 900 to 1,000 a day or 28,000 to 30,000 a month. In the normal course of events, not taking account of units brought home in the withdrawals, men whose 12 months are up also come out at the rate of 900 to 1,000 a day or 28,000 to 30,000 a month.

These rotations thus add up to about 350,000 in and 350,000 out for the year ahead, not including troops withdrawing under the Vietnamization program.

So what Nixon is talking about is this: He will put in approximately 350,000 troops in the next 12 months and take out 500,000, for a net reduction of 150,000.

When you move troops in and out of a country at such a rapid pace and in such large numbers, there are bulges, as in automobile traffic every rush hour. Cars bunch up thin out and bunch up again.

Because of the bunching effect and other factors (primarily military leave schedules) the number of men in Vietnam on any particular day or week can vary as much as 5,000 from the normal schedule.

Note these sample weekly totals:	
January 8, 1970	467,500
January 15	465,200
January 22	469,900
January 29	472,500
February 5	472,100
February 12	472,300
February 19	472,000
February 26	467,350
March 5	464,700

But by April 2, the total was down to 439,400. The bulges average out over any extended period

The only honest answers, therefore, are achieved by looking at the number of men in Vietnam one day and then looking at the number six months later.

On June 8, 1969, there were 537,500 men in Vietnam. Six months later there were 475,200.

On April 15, 1970, approximately 10 months after the original announcement, there were 425,500. This is, then, 112,000 fewer troops on the spot.



O.K.—YOU—cover the vote on Blackmun, and—YOU cover the Martha Mitchell reaction.

WIN AT BRIDGE Losing Play Line Trying to Find

By Oswald & James Jacoby

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In the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado," the lord-high executioner has a list of people who would never be missed if he executed them.

We have our own list of bridge players who never will be missed. First and foremost is the declarer who looks over dummy and makes some remark about its strength or lack of strength. Not that we object to a polite "Thank you," partner" when he puts down the dummy.

South was one of those talkers. He looked at dummy for a microsecond and remarked, "It looks as if we haven't bid enough.'

South could have made a grand slam if he had simply played the ace of hearts at trick two, ruffed a heart at trick three, led to his ace of clubs at trick four, ruffed another heart at trick five, led to his king of clubs at trick six, ruffed another heart at trick seven, returned to his hand by ruffing either a club or diamond at trick eight and played out his trumps for the last five.

He could not have made the grand slam against a trump lead because he would not be able to ruff out his last heart.

There were dozens of ways to make the small slam but South was able to work out a way to go down. Of course, a really bad player could have gone down by drawing trumps before getting around to ruffing hearts, but South wasn't that bad. His losing line of play was

to cash his ace and king of clubs and ace of hearts before doing anything else. Then he ruffed a heart with dummy's eight-spot. At this point, South had a guaranteed way to make six. He could cross-ruff with high trumps but South was still thinking about seven. He ruffed a diamond with a low trump, ruffed another heart and ruffed another diamond low. West overruffed and led a trump and South had tossed the slam away.



Some people are like sets for a Western movie: All front, but nothing upstairs.

There is suspicion in some quarters that the Indians who sold Manhattan Island for a pittance were the continent's first confidence men.

The Family That Talks Together ...

By BETTY CANARY

"The trouble with family life today," I said during dessert, "is that members don't spend enough time together indulging in some good, stimulating

conversations. "I agree," my husband said. "Children and parents should spend time together discussing topics

of mutual interest." 'Talking together, giving opinions," I agreed, "that's what's lacking not only in our family but in other family groups. "I'm glad you said that, mother," our eldest son

remarked as he put down his fork. "Now, about What's that?" his sister asked. "Don't interrupt your brother," I said hastily,

"although I DID think we were going to talk about things where there was some sort of common ground. "O.K.," our 14-year-old said, "I'd like to know

about this two-price gold system. "How about debentures?" my husband asked. "That's what you get if you don't brush your teeth

right and they all fall out," our youngest said wisely.

'Then I was reading about DNA," our eldest interjected. "Of course, if you really understand about open-

end mutuals," my husband said seriously. "In school today we discussed amps and volts," our fourth-grader offered.
"Did you know Patty Duke got a divorce?" our 12-

year-old daughter asked breathlessly. "I'm glad I was allowed to stay up so I could see

Truman Capote on television because we're studying one of his stories in literature class now,' her brother answered. "Of course," my husband said, "with the price-

earnings ratio of today . . . "What I want to know is, why do mothers and

fathers say 'new math' because I don't see anything new about it," our youngest daughter said "I don't know what Patty Duke ever saw in HIM

anyway," her sister answered. "I am very happy about the way the principal is bringing in outside lectures to the school to talk to even the youngest children now," I said, "because it really helps them understand more about what they

gives them incentive, I believe.' "I hate to break up this stimulating conversation," my husband said, rather sarcastically I thought, "but I have some reports to fill out."

will be doing with knowledge gained from textbooks

'We'll have to do it again soon," I agreed. And, I hope we do. Perhaps nobody learned anything but it did postpone by a good 10 minutes the evening quarrel about whose turn it was to do the dishes.

THE WELL CHILD®

Psychologist's Guidance Recommended for This Girl

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

A mother writes that her daughter, 10, was a happy, normal girl until, during science class at school, she had to learn about how food animals are butchered and prepared for market. She has fainted three times in school and now refuses to eat any kind of meat. Apart from the dietary problem this has caused at home, this mother is worried about the child's future. She thought that time and patient understanding would resolve the difficulty but the

child appears to be getting worse. As a result, she has been excused from all health and science periods at the request of the teacher. She does exceptionally well in art and all other subjects but, at times, she says she doesn't want to go on living. The mother wonders if this behavior indicates a mental disturbance or just exaggerated

This is a rather extreme case of oversensitiveness coupled with disgust. An eminent psychiatrist, Abraham Myerson, stated that disgust is a habit that unfits one for life. Since there is no easy solution to this problem, this child should receive the guidance of a child psychologist, especially in view of the fact that she apparently has suicidal ideas.

Q - A woman I know gives her baby, who has a heart murmur, aspirin every day. Isn't this harmful? A - Although rheumatic heart disease is rare in children who are under four years of age, this child might have it, in which case a daily dose of aspirin would be beneficial and would be less likely to cause harmful side effects than in a normal child.

Q - I gave my granddaughter, 12, a five-grain aspirin tablet when she had a fever and sore throat; as ininutes later she vomited blood. Could this have been caused by the aspirin. If so, why do doctors prescribe it?

A — A single aspirin tablet is not too large a dose for a 12-year-old girl and, although prolonged use of large doses of aspirin may cause bleeding from the stomach, this was not the cause of bleeding in your granddaughter. Irritation of the stomach by aspirin can be minimized by dissolving the tablet in a full glass of water. Doctors prescribe aspirin because it is a valuable drug for reducing fevers.

Worthy Caterpillars

Those who find history's footnotes as fascinating as the main text will be happy to learn that one piece of minor unfinished business dating from World War II has been attended to.
Gen. James H. Doolittle and 34 members of his

famed "Tokyo Raiders" have finally been inducted into the Caterpillar Club, which has only one requirement for membership — that a person saved his life by parachuting from a disabled aircraft

Each of the 35 new members qualified during the historic first air strike made against the Japanese homeland in April, 1942. (There are 53 surviving raiders out of a total of 80 who participated.) The pins were awarded at the group's recent 28th reunion

Another footnote. For Doolittle, it was the third time he was inducted into the club. He had twice before saved his life by parachuting from a disabled plane, in 1928 and 1931. On the latter occasion, he sent a four-word telegram to Leslie Irvin, president of Irvin Industries, Inc., who invented the ripcord parachute in 1919 and founded the Caterpillar Club

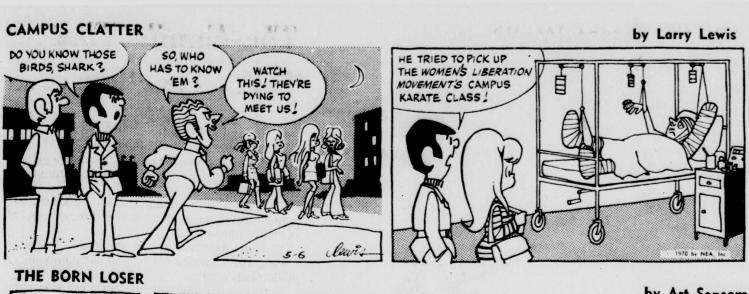
"Airplane failed, chute worked."

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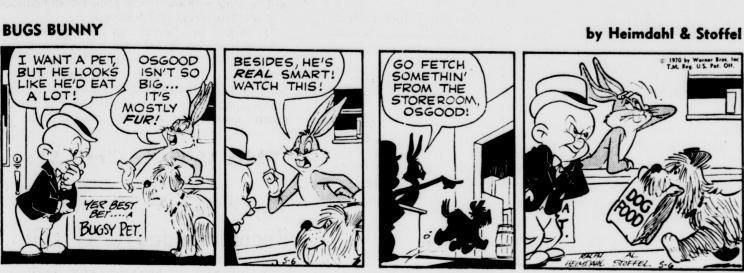
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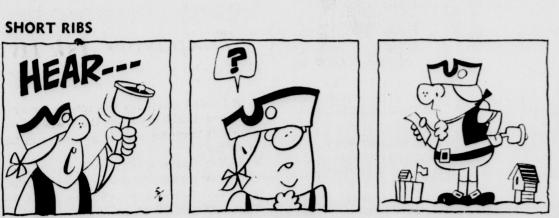


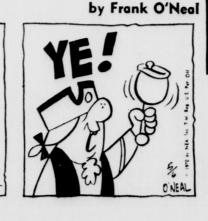


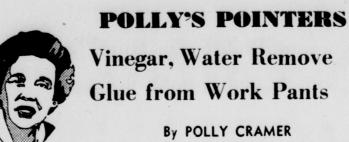












DEAR POLLY-I would like to tell Diane, whose husband gets heavy glue on his work pants, to try soaking them, overnight if possible, in a bucket of water to which she has added about a cup of vinegar. I soak one or two pairs of pants in one bucket, then wash them in the washer.-THELMA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY-I am interested in obtaining information about making place mats or pictures which are laminated between two pieces of sheet plastic. I would like to use pictures or pressed autumn leaves between such pieces of plastic but do not know the process nor where one could purchase such plastic.

DEAR POLLY-Do tell Mrs. R. F. G. that for years I have been using left-over chenille bathroom covers for making nofinger dusting mitts or I cut a circle and add a drawstring for a floor-mop cover. I cut funny cartoons out

of the paper and go through them to find one that is appropriate to attach to any

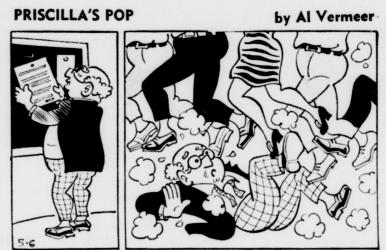
get-well, birthday or other card I am sending someone. I have been doing this for years and find they get lots of laughs. I could go on but yours is a women's hint column. With all this equal rights talk, however, I had to show that some men are equal in some things.-ROBERT

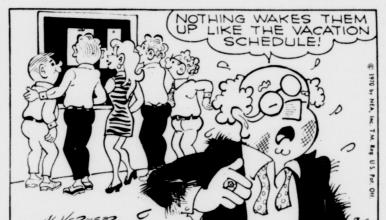
Thank you for writing, Robert. Readers of the opposite sex always have equal rights in this column.-POLLY

DEAR POLLY—I use a pastry brush for touch-up starching of collars, belts and so on that are being ironed. This really beats spraying, as there is no danger of the starch going where you do not want it, and eliminates waste, as the starch is put only where you need it.-MABEL

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You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.







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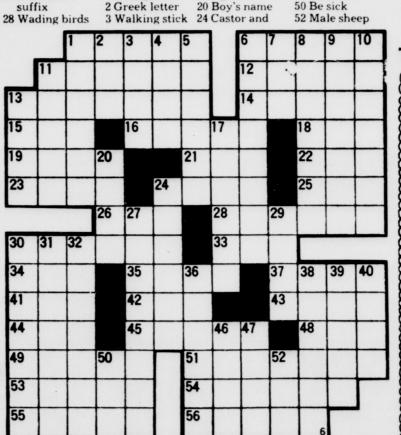
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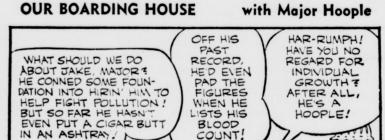
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"This is the kind of show I'd rather see on radio!"

Tigers Grab CEMO Meet Over Kewpies

By VAUGHAN HART **Sports Editor**

Two record-setting runs, one by Paul Klover and one by Bob Logan, a one, two finish by Smith-Cotton in the two-mile run, and the Tigers were home free. in first place at Tuesday's Central Missouri Conference outdoor track meet

Klover. Coach Gary Pepin's speedy junior, established a new record time in the 440-yard dash with a clocking of :49.25.

Senior Bob Logan turned the mile run in a record time of

The old quarter-mile mark was set by Alonzo Redmor of Jefferson City in 1965 at :51.0.

mark of Jim McFadden also of Jefferson City. which was established back in 1956 at

The Tigers got off to a good long jump, third and fourth in the high jump, second in the pole vault, third in the shot put and fourth in the discus.

As a team, the Bengals amassed a total of 701/2 points; Columbia finished second with total of 57. Then came Jefferson City with 46½; Hannibal with 43 and Mexico

Logan bettered the old mile of the mild upset Bob Logan

Adair Surprised Over KC Move

Adair and the Kansas City Royals parted company Tuesday and the 33-year-old infielder was unhappy over the manner in which it was handled.

The Royals asked for irrevocable waivers on the Oklahoma State alumnus for the purpose of giving him his unconditional

'Did it come as a surprise?' Adair said repeating a question. "Quite a surprise, especially the

way it happened. He said he was preparing to board the American League club's chartered flight to Baltimore Tuesday morning when Al Zych, the equipment manager told him Manager Charlie Metro wanted to see him in the airport lounge.

'So I walked all the way back and he tells me." the second baseman said. "I asked him why he waited until now to tell me. He said. 'Because I wanted to tell you man-to-man.

'I said, 'You call this man-toman? I don't. In fact. I don't think you're a man.

Adair noted that Monday was a day off. "He could have called me into the office. He could have called me last night at home." to prove himself. He's a good the veteran of 13 years in the player, a guy who can help the major leagues said.

Adair missed the last three weeks of spring training because of the fatal illness of his 6-yearold daughter. He was placed on the inactive roster until April 26. Since then he has had four hits

in 27 times at bat but Adair

feels he wasn't given an oppor-

tunity to prove himself. "If they're going to base it on seven ball games, they have a

start in the afternoon's field events by taking second in the

Few surprises were noted during the meet, with exception

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Jerry hell of a long way to go." he said. "They'll never have a winner in this town.

> Adair said he plans to return to Oklahoma after talking to Cedric Tallis, club vice president and general manager.

It will take three days to go through." Adair said in reference to the waivers.

During that time he can be claimed by another club for \$25.-000. After that, he becomes a free agent and can make any deal he wants. His salary is estimated at around \$40,000

Tallis said "We just felt he couldn't help the club.

Adair who owns a .255 career batting average, played with the Chicago White Sox, Boston Red Sox and the Baltimore Orioles before coming to the Royals. He was named to the Orioles "greatest team ever.

Moe Drabowsky, the Royals ace relief pitcher and player representative, said. "I got quite a few comments on the Adair thing. I don't think anyone is too happy about him being released at this time.

Outfielder Lou Piniella said. 'I don't think he had a chance

There have been reports about the club's morale being low. After Tuesday night's defeat by Baltimore the Royals had an 8-15 record.

When told that some players thought club morale was on the decline Metro answered: 'Morale down? So is mine. We've blown five or six games in the eighth inning.

suffered in the 880-yard run.

Parks of Columbia edged the S-C standout by a first place timing of 2:01.2, while Logan turned the two-lap circuit in a time of 2:01.9.

Some of the best racing of the day was noted when the Kewpies Mike Mosley and Klover met head-to-head.

Mosley won the 100-yard dash, while Klover finished a close second, but in the 220-yard dash, it was all Klover in his clocking of :21.85; Mosley finished in the runnerup slot.

The Tigers could never take real command of the meet until the two-mile run event was

Tiger runners David Moore and C. E. Baldwin, both freshmen, finished one, two in that order; Columbia failed to place in that event, giving S-C a 161/2 point lead at that stage in the meet, with only one event remaining.

That last event was the mile relay, in which Columbia did place first. but Smith-Cotton Minnesota finished third, erasing all hope for the Kewpies.

Only the two records set by Klover and Logan were new for the CEMO meet, however, one other mark was tied by Mexico; that being in the 880-yard relay.

The Bulldogs' foursome turned the event in a time of 1:31.5, tying the old mark set by Jefferson City in 1965.

The championship Tigers will next see action Saturday in Mexico in the district outdoor; first, second and time and distance qualifiers will then become eligible for state competition, set for May 16 in

FIELD EVENTS Shot put — Watchinski (C); Gilligan (JC); Raumaker (S-C); McLaughlin (JC); Diblosi (M)

Discus — McLaughlin (JC); Ward (M); Gilligan (JC); Jones (S-C); Sutton (M). 145'2''. Long jump — Gould (M) Klover (S-C); Miller (H); Smashey (H);

Pearson (C). 21'23/4' High Jump — Leeper (M) Smashey (H); Knight (S-C); Bloess (S-C); Anderson (JC). 6'.
Pole Vault — Amend (C); Hewett (S-C); Seltjam (C); Kellenbach (M); Schnelle (H). 13'1'

TRACK EVENTS 100-yard dash — Mosley (C); Klover (S-C); Gould (M); Logan (C); Matyes (H). :10.0. 220-vard dash - Klover Mosley (C); Backus (C); Gould (M):

Fountain (M). :21.85 440-yard dash — Klover (S-C); Backus (C); Haug (H); Matyes; Heembrock (S-C). :49.25.

880-yard run — Parks (C); Logan (S-C); Starks (JC); Hedges (H); Rages (S-C). 2:01.2. Mile — Logan (S-C); Hedges (H); Charlie Moore (S-C); Williams (JC); Lockhead (JC), 4:32.4.

Two-mile — David Moore (S-C); Baldwin (S-C); Whitner (JC); Bligh

(H); McGeehan (JC). 10:40.8. 120-yard high hurdles — Smashey (H); Anderson (JC); Gevecker (JC); Miller (M); Morrow (S-C).

180-yard low hurdles - Smashey (H); Anderson (JC); Miller (M) Morrow (S-C); Parker (S-C). :20.3. 880-yard relay - Mexico. Columbia, Jefferson City, Smith-Cotton, Hannibal. 1:31.5.

Columbia. Hannibal, Smith-Cotton, Jefferson City, Mexico. 3:30.2. Two-mile relay -Columbia.

Smith-Cotton. Jefferson City; Hannibal, Mexico. 8:18.8. Team scores — Smith-Cotton 70½. Columbia 57, Jefferson City 461/2, Hannibal 43, Mexico 39.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

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Boston	13	9	.591	11/2
Detroit	13	9	.591	11/2
Wash'n.	13	11	.542	21/2
New York	13	13	.500	31/2
Cleveland	9	13	.409	51/2
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Los Angeles	13	11	.542	61/2

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13 14 12 15 10 16 $.385 10^{1/2}$ Tuesday's Results Houston 3, Chicago 1 Atlanta 12, Pittsburgh 6 Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 1 Los Angeles 4, New York 0 San Diego 11, Philadelphia 8 San Francisco 4, Montreal 1 Today's Games

San Francisco (Puente 0-0) at Montreal (Morton 2-0), N Los Angeles (Sutton 3-3) at New York (Seaver 5-0), N San Diego (Kirby 1-2) at Philadelphia (Bunning 1-3), N Pittsburgh (Ellis 2-1) at Atlanta (Niekro 2-4), N Only games scheduled



First Place Toss

Neil Watchinski of Columbia is shown here with his first. The throw was 51' 1". The distance was eight inches place toss in the shot put during Tuesday's Central shorter than his best of the year. (Democrat-Capital Missouri Conference Meet at Jennie Jaynes Stadium. Photo by Vaughn Hart)

Dolph Expresses Optimism Toward Basketball Merger

NEW YORK (AP) - Commissioner Jack Dolph of the American Basketball Association expressed unguarded optimism Tuesday that Congress would approve a merger between the ABA and the rival National Basketball Association.

"I have no idea how long it will take," he said. "But Congress is expected to recess by Labor Day and we hope to have a decision before then.

"There have been changes in by NBA players against the Congress, and we have the disadvantage of not being as glamorous as football, but precedent is a vital aspect of law, and there is a precedent.

quest by the National American tween the leagues unless Confootball leagues when they gress passes enabling legislasought to merge in 1966. Congress exempted their merger agreement from anti-trust laws.

At present, the leagues are fighting an anti trust suit filed

could be presented to Congress merger, contending that it for approval. would eliminate competition for

players and thus lower salaries. A federal judge issued a preliminary injunction Monday, Dolph referred to a similar re-prohibiting any agreement be-

> However, Dolph pointed out that the judge did give the leagues permission to conclude a plan for a single league that

The players have said they also would appear before Congress to fight any approval.

The ABA, from the beginning. had planned on taking the merger case to Congress for approval, even before the players filed their suit, Dolph said ways anticipated that Congress had to be asked," he said. "It was a step to be taken toward any merger.

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Best of the Day

long jump of the Central Missouri Conference outdoor Capital Photo by Vaughn Hart) track meet, Tuesday at Jennie Jaynes Stadium. Gould

Wilbur Gould of Mexico is shown above with the best won the event with a leap of 21' 23'. (Democrat-

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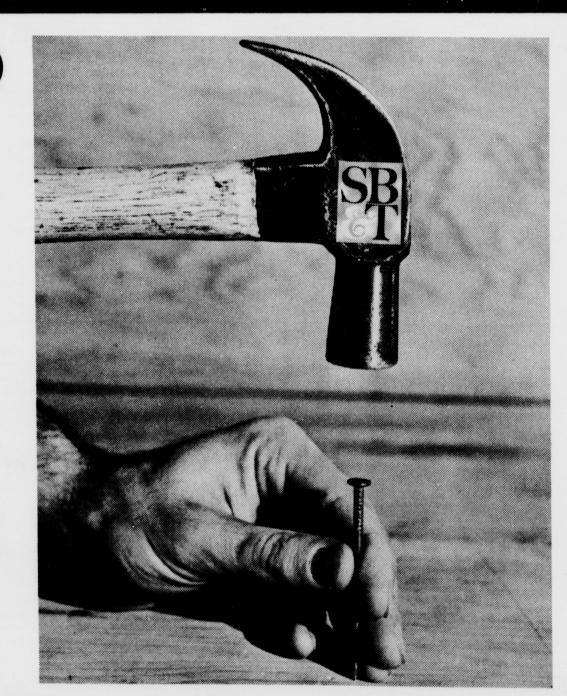
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games the Blues had against

Montreal." he said. but we've

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since the series against Chica-

Sunday on Arena ice, tied them

with four other National Hockey

League teams which had won

eight straight in previous Cup

outshot 35-19, winless after 10

"Of course I'm unhappy, but

We just haven't skated well

4-0 midway the second period

Bruins and Frank St. Marseille

with a shot past Blues' netmine

17th and 18th in this season's

USAC POINT STANDINGS

The Bruins were cruising with

Cup finals games, over a three

The triumph, coming on the

I thought it would be like 3-2

would be tougher.

New York, **LA Lakers** Vie Tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Physically the question rests with Willis Reed of New York, psychologically it's the Los Angeles Lakers who need the answers tonight in the battle which could decide the championship of the National Basketball Association.

Reed, who already had miseries in his knees, suffered a severely bruised hip in the first quarter of Monday night's fifth game of the playoffs in New York. He went out. The Knickerbockers went on.

Trailing by 13 points at the half, they humiliated the Lakers and beat them 107-100 with their big man and the league's Most Valuable Player unable to see

After receiving treatment by both heat and sound for his ailing upper thigh muscle, Reed said he was optimistic of play-

"We'll just play it by ear and decide at game time," commented Coach Red Holzman who could see his Knicks take their first NBA title. They lead the best-of-seven series three games to two.

When Reed went out of the game, the Lakers led by 10 points. Now they must muster their forces and try to overcome the psychological disadvantage of losing a game they must have expected to win easily.

Ex-Laker Dick Barnett commented: "It's quite possible that the loss of Reed hurt the Lakers as much as it did us. It hurt them psychologically. They had to figure that without Reed it would be a breeze for

However, odds don't stand with the whirling dervish tactics of the Knicks holding up twice

Caski Feature **Again Goes To Dave Richards**

In Saturday night's go-kart racing card at Caski Speedway. Dave Richards won his second money feature in as many outings this season.

heat event, as well as tving the fast time mark of Lauren Williams at .24 50

Russell Flair took the trophy dash, while brother Leroy

copped the slow heat event. The consolation feature was won by Dennis Smith, a newcomer to the racing facility. Racing will continue this

Saturday night, once again. RESULTS Time trials - Lauren Wil-

liams. :24.50. Trophy dash - Russell Flair Dave Richards, Lauren Wil-

Slow heat - Leroy Flair, Walt Kimberling, Gerald Miller, William Otte. Fast heat — Dave Richards. Russell Flair, Loy Holman.

Money feature - Dave Richards, Clell Furnell, Leroy Flair, Gerald Miller. Consolation - Dennis Smith William Otte

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

Another thing I have

against some golf instruction

is that it is presented as if it

were the final word on the

subject, applicable to every-body, short or tall, fat or

skinny, duffer or pro. My

own approach is to question

everything and to try any-

thing that sounds reasonable,

even if it doesn't fit the ac-

If I try it and it isn't good

for me, I throw it out. I go

back to what I was doing or

build any kind of a swing.

afraid to experiment a little

works for you, regardless of

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POINTS STANDINGS Dave Richards Clell Furnell Leroy Russell Flair Lauren Williams Swore Otte Kimberling Loy Holman Gerald Miller Claude Williams

in a row — although they could Dave DeBusschere and Dave Stallworth alternated in defense against Wilt Chamberlain in that second half, which meant the Knicks were playing without a center but with an extra for-

The game starts at 7 p.m. PDT with the national telecast blacked out in the Los Angeles area where several closed circuirt TV outlets are available. Once again, the Forum is sold out to a crowd of 17,500.

In the two previous Forum meetings, the games went into overtime in this final playoff series. The Knicks won 111-108 the first time, the Lakers came back to triumph 121-115 in the second to square things at 2-2.

Marshall Drops **Tiger Golfers** By 24 Strokes

MARSHALL - The Smith-Cotton Tigers lost a nonconference golf meet to the Marshall Owls. Tuesday in

Final team standings showed the Tigers with a total mark of 237 to Marshall's 213.

S-C lost all the individual matchups, with exception of one; that being when Dave Cummings of S-C tied Art Jacobi at 44-44.

Other scores showed Jack Cook losing to Tim Reeder (41-46). Mark Callis losing to Les Jacobi (41-46). Mark Stephenson defeated by Jim Devenport (43-45) and Mike Fountain losing to Andy Rohrs

According to Coach Jim Dinsdale. the players who participated in the district competition did not play in Tuesday's meet.

Stanley Cup Finals

Richards also won the fast By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Finals Tuesday's Results Boston 6, St. Louis 2, Boston leads best-of-7 series 2-0 Today's Games

No games scheduled Thursday's Games St. Louis at Boston

Wrestling Results

Opening — Nature Boy Kirby and Ronnie Etchison fought to a 15-minute draw.

Special - Betty Miccoli used a Boston Crab to win over Patty

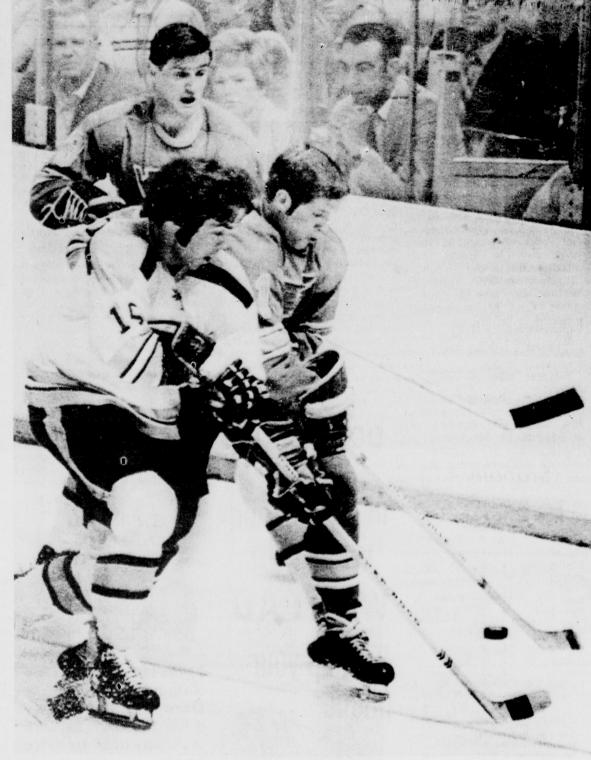
Semi-feature — The team of Harley Race and Nature Boy Kirby won a best-of-three fall event over Ronnie Etchison and Danny Little Bear

Main event - Rufus Jones won the Texas Death Match over K.O. Cox.

Golfing Notes

Mrs. J. O. Latimer was the low blind bogey winner and Mrs. Les Dunn was the high bogey finisher in Tuesday's ladies events at the Sedalia Country Club.

Low putt honors went to Mrs. James Labahn.



Little Shoulder Room

Boston's Derek Sanderson (16) and St. Louis Blues' Gary Sabourin (11) battle for the loose puck behind the Boston goal in the first period of the teams' Stanley Cup game, Tuesday night in St.

Louis. In the background is Boston's Larry Keenan, moving up to help Sabourin. Boston won the game, 6-2 and took a two-game lead in the

Royals, Cardinals Fall

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Power hitting and tough pitching meant defeat for St. Louis and Kansas City Tuesday night as the Cincinnati Royals bombed the Cards 5-1 while the Baltimore Orioles trounced the Roy-

In Cincinnati, Lee May and Bobby Tolan smashed homers to back up Wayne Simpson's three-hit pitching. May hit his in the sixth to give the Reds a Johnson hit his blow in the came in the fourth.

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011 010 000-3 100 320 10x-7 Baltimore E-Hendricks. LOB - Kansas raz, J. Powell, Blair. HR - D. Johnson (4), Hendricks (2), P. Kelly (1), B. Robinson (3). J.

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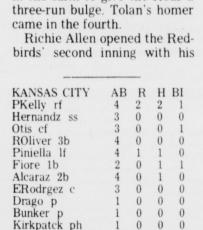
It's true that your goal idea, go ahead and work on should be to develop a re- it, at least on the practice peating swing that will all range. If you don't notice any but automatically hold up improvement after a month under pressure, and that or so, forget about it.

some guys never stop ex- But don't be reluctant perimenting long enough to about experimenting.

But a lot more plod along, (NEXT: Allow for Wildness.)

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City 4, Baltimore 6, 2B — F. Robinson, Piniella, Fiore, Alca-Powell (7). SB-P. Kelly. SF-

H R ER BB SO Ftzmrs HBP-By Phoebus (Hernandez). A-4.614. W - Phoebus (2-1), L-Drago (1-3).

ST. LOUIS AB R H BI AB R H BI Stewart lf Concepcn ss

Helms awarded first on catcher's interference.

010 000 000-St. Louis Cincinnati 000 202 10x-E-L. May, Hague, Torre 2 Perez. DP-St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 1. LOB-St. Louis 4. Cincinnati 5. 2B-Bench. HR-Rch Allen (8), Tolan (6), L. May (6). SB-Brock, Tolan.

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eighth homer but then Simpson, 5-1, did not allow a man past second base St. Louis starter Steve Carlton

took the defeat, his fourth against one triumph. At Baltimore, home runs by Dave Johnson, Elrod Hendricks,

Brooks Robinson and Boog Powell gave the Orioles' Tom Phoebus a cushion for his five-hitter. The Orioles trailed 2-1 until

fourth. Hendricks then followed with another solo shot. Robinson hit his in the fifth

with a man on and Powell connected in the seventh with the bases empty.

Area

Sports

Schedule

WEDNESDAY

Tennis

THURSDAY

Baseball

Tournament at Liberty Park (Smith-

Cotton vs. Columbia, 5 p.m.)

MSHSAA DISTRICT

Waynesville at Mountain Grove

Tennis

Quincy, Ill. CBC at Hannibal

Marshall at Mexico

CAPITAL SPEEDWAY **STANDINGS** Supermodifieds

more's Dave McNally, 4-1.

St. Louis is idle.

Pat Kelly got an inside-the-park homer for Kansas City in

the fifth. He had scored in the

third on Amos Otis' sacrifice fly

after he singled, stole second

and took third on a wild throw.

the second on consecutive dou-

ond victory. Loser Dick Drago

Tonight Kansas City will pitch

Bill Butler, 2-1, against Balti-

The Royals' first run came in

Hibbard 350 300Bean Elliott 240 Jr. Dietzel Jerry Blundy Jerry Johnson Corbin Russell Hibbard Jim Jenkins Stocks

Tommy Frasher David Sapp Gene Malloway Leonard Dale Terry Turpin Gordon Carpenter



Just Part of the Catch

Elmer Lentz of LaMonte displays part of the 71 crappie he and Don Williams, also of LaMonte, caught last weekend at Shadrack Resort, near Cape Fair. The fish ran from one pound to one and threequarter pounds.

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Bruins Margin 2-0 In St. Louis Defeat

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Boston Bruins' Ken Hodge crooned. 'Never any doubt about it." and a dissenting voice was not to be

heard after the second game of hockey's Stanley Cup finals Tuesday night. The Bruins, picking up mo-

mentum true to oldster John Bucyk's prediction, inundated the St. Louis Blues 6-2 for a 2-0 advantage in their best-of-7 ser-With games 3 and 4 scheduled

for Boston ice Thursday night

and Sunday, the outcome left

the Bruins' Harry Sinden a hap-

py and only slightly cautious

"I just think we outskated them completely," he said. "They were never in the game.

They got two goals off faceoffs the rout and Sanderson conand nothing else.

'We've got good defense. good goal tending and we've generally been able to stay away

from the bad penalties. As an afterthought perhaps against overconfidence. Sinden noted." "We figured this was a very big game for us. Every thing in sports is unpredictable I'll just be disappointed if we can't win the next one on our

In the Bruins' locker room celebrations of sorts were led by Eddie Westfall, a right winger noted most for his checking ability, and Derek Sanderson. the longhaired center with a gift

Each contributed two goals to

Hogan Plans No Golf Comeback

Hogan, living legend from out of the past, will be the senti- yard par 71 Champions Club mental favorite for the top prize in the \$115,000 Houston Champions International Invitational Golf Tournament

The immortal Texas Hawk. winner of four U.S. Open chamheavily on his brief comeback

"I'm in no shape to win a tournament." the 56-year-old Hogan said Tuesday.

"I just want to find out if I can walk a tournament, if I can ing on the course for almost two play, if I'm in shape to play."

Hogan, one of four men to win all the world's major titles, said he does not plan to return to fulltime-or even steady-competition.

'Don't talk about a comeback." said the balding little man with steel-gray eyes. I'm playing this week. And if I finish, and depending on how I feel and how I do. I might play next week in the Colonial Invitational in Fort Worth. But I have no plans beyond that."

Hogan's last major championship was in the British Open in bles by Lou Piniella and Mike 1953. His last competitive appearance was in the U.S. Open Phoebus chalked up his sec-

operation on a balky shoulder and recently has been troubled by an old injury to his left vitational event. knee.

Both his legs were shattered in an automobile accident more drawal. So was Bob Lunn, winthan 20 years ago and many ner of the Citrus Invitational Greg doctors predicted he would neve earlier this year.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Ben er walk—let alone play—again Hogan said he chose the 7.177-

golf course to return to com-

petitive golf for several reasons. 'For one thing, the club has done a lot for golf with donations to caddy scholarships and so on. And Jimmy Demeret and pionships, is not banking too Jack Burke who run the club are old friends of mine. And it's a good walking course, not too:

> "I thought it would be a good one to try

Hogan, who has been practic weeks, heads a slim field of 95 that began the 72-hold test Thursday

While he is the sentimental favorite, betting odds are on leading money winner Lee Trevino and South African Gary Player, both of whom checked in Tuesday

Many of the top names in the game are skipping the event for one reason or another. Among them are Jack Nicklaus, winner of last week's Byron Nelson Classic. Arnold Palmer. Billy Casper. PGA Champion Ray Floyd and British Open title Gordon holder Tony Jacklin.

Young John Schroeder, who in 1967, almost three years ago. attracted national attention with Since then, he has had an his brilliant showing in the Palmer-Nicklaus week, isn't eligible for this in- Dave

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a profitmaking corporation to

take over much of the nation's ailing rail passenger service in much the same way COMSAT operates the country's satellite communications system. Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind. said the single-corporation proposal, a substitute for a bill approved earlier by the Senate

Commerce Committee, has the

Another substitute proposal.

offered by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., would establish three regional corporations to operate on a nonprofit basis. Opening debate on the single-

corporation plan Tuesday, Hart-

administration.

ke told the Senate:

the 1970s Americans are to be able to travel from city to city safely, comfortably and in reasonable time Hartke noted the administration opposed a direct subsidy

plan when it was before the

Commerce Committee but

changed its position when key

changes were made. would not be barred from any Regional Colleges

Student associations at several Kansas and Missouri colleges away from classes. However, took actions in the wake of pro- the association president would tsts Tuesday against the killing not say it was a strike. of four students at Kent University in Ohio and the Cambodian issue

sity of Kansas was cancelled in an agreement by the university senate and commanders of the Army, Navy and Air Force

The emergency council of the

University of Missouiri - Colum-

A tri - service ROTC review

planned Friday at the Univer-

bia Student Association called Communist **Boycott Of** Peace Talks

nist side boycotted the Vietnam peace talks today to protest American air raids on North Vietnam last weekend and U.S. military operations in Cambodia. But the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong did not break up the conference. The North Vietnamese announced that they were postpon-

ing today's 66th meeting of the

peace talks until Thursday. May

14. The regular Thursday meet-

ing this week had been sched-

uled for today because this

Thursday is Ascension Day, a holiday in France. Announcing the boycott and postponement. North Vietnamese spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le told a news conference that the Nixon administration had violated a promise by the Johnson administration to stop the bombing and all other acts of war against North Vietnam. He said that instead President Nixon had intensified and

"If the Nixon administration continues its bombardment of North Vietnam." Le said. "it must bear the entire responsibility for all the grave consequences of its acts. He did not elaborate on this

extended the war

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with 15 directors, eight named

by the President, three by com-

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mon stockholders which would be individual railroads and four by preferred shareholders who would be from the public. The secretary of transportacomplete support of the Nixon tion would be required to pro-

duce a plan for a nationwide

Backed by an initial \$175 mil-

lion in federal funds, the corpo-

ration would contract with the

railroads to operate intercity

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passenger trains. Any railroad not entering into a contract with This country needs all modes the corporation would not be alof transportation operating at lowed to drop any passenger within one week. their maximum efficiency if in service at all before Jan. 1, Under the bill, which is also

> in the House, the corporation would have to start providing service by March 1, 1971. Hartke said commuter service would not be eligible for assistance under terms of the bill but

expected to win easy approval

Protest 'New' War By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS for a "Day of Dissent" Friday which would include staying

The Kansas State University

student senate passed four reso-

lutions including ones calling for an educational forum on the Cambodian issue next week and a student rally today. Another resolution passed at K-State proposed that each class for the rest of the week devote

some time "to pertinent and

relevant discussions concerning

and faculty members at Wichi-

.the Indo China war.

ta State University plan a rally today to be followed by a Cambodia teach-in. They also called for a student strike Thursday and Friday.

Rallies and demonstrations

were held throughout the day

and night at several colleges in

A spokesman for the United

Kansas and Missouri.

Between 60 and 70 students

Students party at the University of Missouri-St. Louis said the group wants all classes halted and all offices closed today. At St. Louis University, leaflets were distributed urging an

end to the ROTC program and

denouncing the Cambodian in-

vasion and "the senseless death

of the Kent State students. At Bethel College in North Newton, Kan., students conducted a rally Tuesday night. There was an exchange of shouts between students and young townspeople but there was no fight-

threat, but it was certain to be construed by many as a threat to break off the peace talks. Hanoi charged earlier that

U.S. planes bombed populated areas in the southern part of North Vietnam daily for the past five days, and a broadcast today said 20 children and numerous women were killed. The U.S. Defense Department has admitted raids on

North Vietnam last Friday. Sat-

urday. Sunday and Monday

dish. Meat, bread and drink will be furnished by the club. All Scottish Rite Masons are invited to attend. Entertainment. Milton C. Mathey, Pres. J. D. Schlobohm, Sec'y.

Members of Sedalia Lodge No. 236, A.F. G & A.M., are requested to meet at the Ewing Funeral Home on Thursday, May 7, at 1:45 p.m. to conduct Masonic Funeral Rites for our late Brother. Oma R. Cox. All members

LODGE NOTICE

are urged to be present. Bob Chambers, W.M. Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'v

Sedalia Lodge No. 125. B.P.O.E., meets every Wednesday at 8

> Bill Glenn, E.R. L. H. Durley, Sec'y.

Whereas. The City Planning and Zoning

Commission and the City Council of Sedalia

regulations as referred to in the specifications

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Need 4 men or women, 18-35, for high paying position in the field of automation. Earn while you learn, Ambition, not experience, is main qualification. Requires relocation to Tulsa, Oklahoma. This is a tast growing organization with big plans for the future. Interviews will be held in Sedalia, Wed. & Thurs. May 6th & 7th. Call Mr. Woolly, at 826-6100, Wed. 2 pm to 8 pm. Thurs. 10 am to 7 pm.

34-B - Employment Agencies



3rd Natl. Bank Bldg. 827-2880

FACTORY WORKERS: Co. hiring for evening shift. \$2.00 hr. after 6 weeks.

BOOKKEEPERS: Positions open for experienced persons or those with general knowledge. Many benefits. Good opportunities. TRAVELING INSTRUCTOR: Co.

will train right person. Must relocate. Excellent opportunity for person with no ties. \$350 mo. plus expenses. No experience.

36-- Situations Wanted-Female

WANTED 24 HOUR CHILD CARE days, evenings and overnight. Air - conditioned home, fenced yard, daily rates. Special weekly rates. Call 827-2624.

DAILY CHILD CARE, Monday through Friday, ages 2 and 3 years. Irene Evans, 826-4789.

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37—Situations Wanted—Male

(LOOK!) HANDYMAN WORK: Gardens tilled, lawns mowed and also, small country cemeteries. Phone 826-6536.

GARDEN PLOWING and discing. Also tilling. Theodore Jones, 1629 East 5th, 827-1493.

47 -- Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

FOUR MONTH OLD registered white toy poodle, good with children, female. 904 South Osage.

POODLE PUPPIES, 8 weeks, miniature, silver, AKC registered. Robert Kane, Whiteman Air Force Base, 563-2098.

REGISTERED POINTER and Setter pups, 6 months old, 3701 South Kentucky, 826-8769.

AKC BEAGLE puppies, \$15 and \$20. 1202 South Garfield

BEAGLE PUPPIES for sale, some brown ones. Call 826-8925.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, Sonorayed. Backfat, .85. Loin, 5.76. Phone 366-4720 or 366-4866. Jim Wall enburn, Otterville.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars. East Highway 50, city limits. Walter Bohlken, call 826-7767.

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48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

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BRED GILTS, BOARS-Hampshire or Poland China. Top testing station records. 343-5656, R. D. Kahrs.

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WANTED TO BUY: 300-60 to 100 pound pigs, Roscoe Gibson, Tipton, Mo. Call 816-433-5804

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1966 HALE 2-horse tandem trailer, excellent condition, sound floor, new bearings. Phone 826-6823.

48-C-Breeding Service

STUD SERVICE, Levan Step 456800 quarter horse \$100. Stormy Star, Junior P7743 Pinto \$35. Standing at Leeton, Missouri. Call 816-647-3117 days, 816-647-5542 nights.

STUD SERVICE: M & D's Kaw Liga King, T-93537, Appaloosa horse, reasonable fee. Joyce Cooper. Call 826-5791.

48-D-Chinchillas for Sale

OR TRADE for a cow. 826-2753.

51—Articles for Sale

PRESSURE TREATED POSTS and poles, portable feedlot equipment. Bill Arnold, Bilt-Rite Farm Structures. Phone 826-2511

CLOTHES LINE POSTS - barrels, angles, pipes, I-Beams, miscellaneous. Bud's Salvage, East Main and Mili. 826-1900.

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SLIM-GYM: SAME as seen on television. Free demonstration. Call Cherie Mills. Phone 827-0603.

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51-C-Antiques

ANTIQUE combination oak secretary desk, small oak secretary desk, small refinished old icebox. Phone 826-6263.

52—Boats and Accessories

24 FOOT PONTOON boat with 35 horsepower Mercury motor, good condition. Terms for right party. Call 826-7620 after 6 pm.

1965 LONESTAR 16 FOOT fiberglas boat, 90 horse, electrastart Johnson motor, LoneStar trailer. Call

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16 FOOT WARK TWAIN boat, trailer, 125 ho. sepcwer motor, ski accessories. 827-2303 after 5 p.m.

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1968 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, automatic,

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radio, heater, factory air, Sharp Car.

62-Musical Merchandise 52—Boats and Accessories

75 HORSEPOWER JOHNSON Seahorse outboard engine, low hours. 17 foot homemade Kit cruiser and trailer, boat needs some repair. \$400 takes all. 826-7194 after 5 p.m.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarties.

GOOD NEW SHINGLES, \$5.50 square. Rolled Roofing, 80-90 pounds, \$2.50 roll. 309 North

55A—Farm Machinery

JOHN DEERE Tractor 50, power steering, Power-Trol, new paint and overhaul, near new tires, point lift, excellent condition John Deere 3 - 14 inch plow 3 point, John Deere wheel disc, like new. John Deere 246 corn planter, fertilizer, herbicide and insecticide attachments, 3 point planted only 50 acres. 2 3 1/2 x 12 feed troughs, wheat straw square bales, orchard grass seed. Call 826-2891 before 10 AM or after 3:30 PM, anytime weekends.

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USED							
1961 BC 180							. \$75
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1968 2150 Tractor							\$695

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56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

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Also, fireplace wood. Hedge:

STRAWBERRIES, CORN, Beans.

Cabbage. Tomatoes. Lettuce. Potatoes. Apples. Onions. Speedy's Produce Mart. 3000 Clinton Road.

59—Household Goods

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE, Sota, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps, bedroom suite, mattress and box spring, 5 piece dinette set. A \$588 value, only \$398. \$29 down, 36 months to pay. Free delivery. Jet Furniture Warehouse, 222 East Third, Sedalia.

THRIFTY FURNITURE 1207 Ingram. Closing indefinitely May 30th. For bargains, make offers. Open Saturday only, otherwise 826-

9168. Watch for reopening. KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE. Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy sell, trade. 1523-A South Prospect.

826-4237 ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE. New bedding made to order. Highway 65 & 52, Cole Camp Junction.

Phone 668-4433. EARLY AMERICAN chairs, end

tables, 2 piece sectional sofa. All good condition. Very reasonable. 826-

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West

61—Machinery and Tools

D-7 CATERPILLAR and Dozer. 826-0689. Call after 12 please.

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66-Wanted-To Buy

WANTED OLD ANTIQUE ITEMS, such as clocks, furniture, music boxes, cut glass, china, jewelry, silverware, or anything old or unusual. One piece or housefull. 826-3692.

67 - Rooms with Board

ROOM, BOARD AND LAUNDRY for retired pensioner, not bedfast, reasonable, prefer men. Call 826-

68-Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentle men. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, closein. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

74—Apartments and Flats

BEDROOM, FURNISHED first floor, available May 15th. Somerset Apartments, Phone 826-

THREE ROOMS FURNISHED, utilities furnished, private bath, entrance, pensioner. Pearl's Beauty Shop, 310 East 4th.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, for elderly lady or man, close-in. Also, sleeping room. Call 826-4374.

519 West Third. Private entrance. Call 826-7177 after 5 p.m. TWO ROOM BACHELOR furnished apartment, utilities paid, 610 West

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FURNISHED SECOND FLOOR two bedroom apartment, private, utilities paid. Inquire 311 West Ninth

Sixth. Phone 826-5768 or 826-0656.

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75-D - Duplex for Rent

AVAILABLE MAY 10TH: Front duplex unit, five rooms, very nice. west, adults preferred. \$100. 826-

76-A-Pasture for Rent

10 ACRES, large pond, shade trees 3 miles west of Holiday Inn. Call 826-6714

77—Houses for Rent

FURNISHED, TWO BEDROOM home, completely redecorated, basement and garage, good location. Adults. 826-1173 after 5 p.m.

2513 MARGARET, \$135 a month. Call 826-6800.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Due to ill health, we have rented our farm and will sell the following at Public Auction on the farm located 9 miles North of Knob Noster and 71/2 miles South of Concordia, Mo., on Route 23 to Sale sign —

FRIDAY, MAY 8, at 10:30 a.m.

1 3-bottom (3-14s) 101 Ford plow 1-Sack capacity P.T.O. concrete mixed Model R John Deere tractor spreader

1 1955 F600 Ford truck with new Parkhurst bed and hoist 1 1960 F100 Ford Pickup 2 ton Peerless portable roller feed mill 2 ton feed wagon

35-ft. Mayrath grain elevator Arkfeld Hopper feed scales 10-ft. Ford wheel disk 2-row Ford corn planter, new 13-hole Dearborn drill 7-ft. Ford mower 501 51/2-ft. John Deer rotary mower Field sprayer, fiberglas tank 3-section rotary hoe Field cultivator

2-wheel trailer, garden tiller Bolin lawn and garden tractor with trailer and mower 10-50

747-5238, Warrensburg Terms: Cash

John Deere wagon with bed and

2-row Ford cultivator

Clerk-Bill Evans,

826-5400

1 10-inch power craft saw 1 Forney 250 amp. welder with hood, battery charger, soldering iron

Dearborn blade and scoop Air compressor Electric grinder, drills, etc. Swisher lawn mower Extension ladder Wheelbarrow, oil barrel & pump

Miscellaneous shop tools, old Miscellaneous farm tools Lot old lumber Poultry picker and scalder Old books, fruit jars, crocks, milk cans, lantern, lamps, irons, barbecue grill

Meyer shallow well water system,

tank and pump

Swing set Child's kitchen set Miscellaneous articles too numer ous to mention.

Mr. & Mrs. Christy Eckhoff Auctioneer — Dee Tebbenkamp Concordia, Mo. HO3-7700 Lunch on Grounds.

77 — Houses for Rent

FIVE ROOMS UNFURNISHED close in, built-ins, hardwood floors, older couple preferred, no pets, references, \$65. 826-8816.

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom home, extra nice. J & M Real Estate.

Phone 827-0956, 8 to 5. UNFURNISHED MODERN 2 bedroom, newly redecorated, \$70 per

month, 702 East 18th. Phone 826-9955. 318 NORTH GRAND, 5 rooms, new bath, new built-ins, double garage, garden. 826-1306 after 4:15 p.m.

80 - Suburban, Country for Rent

TWO ACRES with modern living quarters, 3 car garage & workshop, 2 room cabin, small barn, good garden plot, all fenced, exc. hwy. location, can be used for business.

GARRETT REALTY PHONE 343-5643 SMITHTON, MO.

81-- Wanted- To Rent

FARM WANTED, with 5 room modern house, close-in. Call after 6 PM., 827-0554 or 826-8097

WANTED TO RENT: PASTURE for dairy heifers. Tommie Klein, Route 1, Hughesville. Phone Sedalia 826-7112.

SMALL MODERN HOUSE in the country, 4 or 5 rooms. Please call 826-1521

82-A - Business for Sale

SPECIAL

Truck Stop & Cafe. Modern living quaters. About 4 acres of land, exc. location on US Hwy. Doing excellent business. Terms

GARRETT REALTY PHONE 343-5643 SMITHTON, MO.

82-D—Investment Property OUT OF TOWN OWNER makes 12% on Sedalia duplex. Local owner could do much better. Distance forces me to sell.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

Make offer. 827-2849.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Unimproved 1 acre, \$1,000. Five acres, \$3,500. Bud McCown 826-2947

> **FARM FOR SALE** 200 Acre Farm 3 miles Southwest of Houstonia, Mo. By Owners

> > Write: R. Packard

6758 Schofield

St. Louis, Mo. 63133

84—Houses for Sale

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, 2612 Plaza. family home, 5 bedrooms, full base ment, central air, many extras. 827

BEDROOM MODERN HOME corner double lot, located next park. Detached garage.

Phone 826-7926. TWO BEDROOM, modern, carpeting in living room,

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TWO-APARTMENT HOUSE near town. By owner. Business

good location, call 826-7026.

Needs repairs. Bargain. 826-7159 after 5:30 PM. BUILT BY OWNER two bedrooms basement, patio, large lot, fenced

Near school, grocery store, 826 NEW 3 BEDROOM, fully carpeted, electric kitchen, central

air, large corner lot. Call 826-

4861

21/2 ACRES, 3 bedroom, 11/2 baths, carpeting, 2 car garage, near new Junior High. 827-2006.

OR TRADE: NICE 3 bedroom country home. One or more acres Bud McCown. 826-2947.

8 ROOM, older house, four 45 foot lots. Call 826-4906 after 3.

FOR REAL SERVICE IN REAL ESTATE David Hieronymus

Realtor, 826-0093 1030 South Limit (U.S. 65 Hwy. & 11th)

84-A -- Apartments for Sale

FURNISHED APARTMENTS three unit, good condition, everything private. Income \$190. Owner carry loan 6 per cent. 826-4885.

86-Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LAKE HOME FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central airconditioner, boat house and ramp.

826-0079 days. Evenings 826-3808. 87 - Suburban, Country for Sale 131/2 ACRES, rock, 2 bedroom, large

family room fireplace attached

WANTED TO LEASE: Lake cottage,

double garage, fruit trees. 826-8925. 89 - Wanted - Real Estate

boat dock, Gravois Arm. Post Office Box 935, Sedalia, Missouri.

FOR SALE

One of Sedalia's lovely homes on West Broadway, large well landscaped lot with convenient access from 2 streets, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room and screened porch, large recreation room

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3121/2 South Ohio Lloyd Farris, 826-0740 WE ARE REALTORS NICE 2 bedroom, brick, hardwood floors, ceramic tile bath, basement,

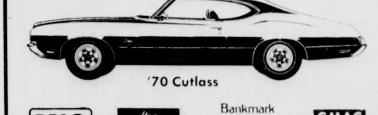
gas forced air furnace, immediate possession. NEW 3 bedroom, extra large kitchen and dining area, built-in stove, w.w. carpet, attached garage. \$17,350. THREE BEDROOM brick, w.w. carpet, family room, nice kitchen, 2 window air conditioners, utility room 2 car garage, west. \$21,000. SUBURBAN, new 3 bedroom, 21/2 baths, w.w. carpet, nice built-in electric kitchen, family room, rec. room, shop, 2 car attached garage, city

water, city gas. \$26,500. 30 ACRES, unimproved, near city limits, \$16,000.

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'63 RAMBLER STATION WAGON
\$295

62 CHEVY CORVAIR

4-dr. sedan

Sedalia, Mo.

Canada Blighted by Pollution

SUDBURY, Ont. (AP) — The bleak countryside around this world nickel capital offers a textbook example of the ultimate effects of industrial pollu-

The natural rock formations of the mineral rich terrain are complemented by slag heaps. Mile after mile is totally devoid of vegetation and only the tall chimneys of the huge nickel smelters destroy the impression of a lunar landscape.

The desolation is manmade but most of the damage was done before International Nickel and Falconbridge, the two major nickel producers, were born.

It resulted from the primitive

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Jumping

Nineteen out of 20 victims of

gout are male, and those who

have never had this painful affi-

lication think it is funny. But if

the situation were reversed and

19 out of 20 of its victims were

female, nobody would laugh at

gout. This is because any dis-

ease which chronically affects

women is always treated with

After-dinner speakers are

A thrifty wife is one who can

use her discarded miniskirts to

make her husband some of

No matter how mighty man

becomes, there is always some-

thing to keep him humble. For

example, he can construct ma-

chines that will take him to the

moon and back-but still can't take two wire coat hangers off a closet rack without getting them

When you make a friend after 40. it's usually because you share his weaknesses rather

If all the childless couples in

America were forced to accept

a three-month divorce, three out

of four would immediately re-

marry at the end of that period.

But if the divorce were for two

What's in a name? Women

used to slap it on a plate and cal! it hash; now they cook it in

a dish and call it a casserole.

But you still have to gamble on

One of the annoying things

about wives is that they won't

believe a husband even if he

swears on the Bible, but will

take as gospel truth anything a

\$5 fortune teller or tea leaf

About the most helpful thing a young man can learn early in

life is never to lend more than

\$10 to a guy who wears dice cufflinks. He'll usually cop out. Motto for 1970 college stu-

Now Official Drink

BOSTON (AP) - Cranberry

Gov. Francis W. Sargent signed into law Monday a bill

giving the juice that status. In-

dustry representatives brought

along a supply of the juice to

More than half the world crop

of cranberries is grown in Mas-

sachusetts, most of them in

Plymouth County and Cape Cod.

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juice now is the official state

drink in Massachusetts.

toast the new law.

than admire his abilities.

years, only half would.

what the contents are.

reader tells them.

those new-fangled wide ties.

great sympathy and respect.

born, not made.

entangled

to conclusions

Hal Boyles's Column

technology employed by the pio- ited their tailings. or rock waste, on the already devastatneer companies when nickel was first mined in the area in ed territory

In order to remove sulphur dioxide, the ore was roasted in open fires, which had to be fed with huge quantities of wood

from the surrounding area. After the trees were felled. lumbermen returned to dig up the rotting stumps, which were used to damp down the fires to provide a more even heat. The intensive operation, abetted by forest fires, eroded the topsoil and the land became sterile.

The roasting process was abandoned as uneconomic in the 1920s and Inco and Falconbridge built their smelters. They depos-

dents: "Count that day lost

whose setting twilight sun, sees

no old riot finished or no new

Signs of the times: A major

landmark of inflation has

passed here practically unnot-

iced. A major hotel now charges

35 cents to check your hat or

coat-and it is payable in ad-

against him than a fellow who

misses winning the first prize in

a church raffle because his tick-

et had every digit right-except

An ambitious thief is one who

tried to steal an office clock in

the blind hope that it isn't being

so dismal that some smart bro-

up apple selling booths.

The situation in Wall Street is

No one feels more that God is

riot begun.

the last one

watched.

roding buildings and metal, reducing the fertility of the already unproductive soil and oc-

As the community became more pollution conscious. Inco and Falconbridge researchers sought solutions. Both compaods to reclaim some of the gas. Inco marketing it as liquid sul-

The smelters created new

problems. They poured liquid

waste into creeks leading to

Kelly Lake. a few miles south-

west of Sudbury, which became

a sewage lagoon or municipal

filled the air with sulphur diox-

For decades. Sudbury was

content to live with the effects

of the pungent gas, which pro-

duced acidity in rain water, cor-

cesspool. And their chimneys

A year ago. Inco announced plans to replace its chimneys. ranging from 350 to 615 feet in height. with a 1.250-foot smokestack, the world's highest which will release its fumes at high velocity to an altitude of 4.000 feet. High winds at that height are expected to help disperse

The \$13-million project was described as "only an interim measure" by Don Fraser. assistant general manager of the

Although Inco was confident that the gas would be effectively dissipated at the higher altitude. the plan was greeted with apprehension by such communiinherit the problem.

vigorous prodding from the On-

casionally pervading the city with its unmistakable odor... Female Gout Victims Could Change Attitude

nies introduced extraction methphur dioxide and sulphuric acid and Falconbridge producing pure sulphur.

the gas.

company

ties as North Bay. 79 miles to the east, which feared it would

kers are reported quietly lining up the best corners there to set The city of Sudbury, under

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tario Water Resources Commission, pushed ahead at the same time with plans for a municipal sewage disposal plant big have begun doing something

enough to handle the liquid waste of the nickel companies as well as the requirements of its 85,000 residents and those of satellite communities. And lately. Inco scientists

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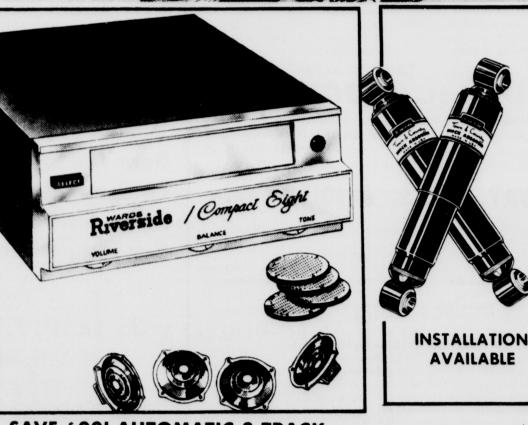
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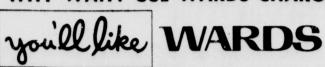


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Mind Your Money

earlier column as having

shorted at the plug, burning a

small child's hand) and I attach

the report our quality control

department made after a

"(It is indicated) that this unit

was being used on an outdoor

patio. For outdoor outlets, a

weatherproof metal cover is

often used to protect the outlet.

We wonder if the plug could

have been shorted by coming in

contact with some metal

component, particularly as it

might relate to a waterproof

The oven was plugged into a standard wall outlet, just as it was received. Absolutely no malfunction occurred. We

plugged the unit in and

unplugged it several times and

handled it with considerable

mechanical abuse in an attempt

to try to force any electrical

present. None occurred." -

E.O.S., asst. to president,

Kenner Products Co.,

A - Thanks for the quick

testing job on this toy bake

oven. The lesson here is:

Parents should strictly

supervise or prohibit the use of

electrical toys in the hands of

cons on retreading "radial"

tires. I do 50 miles of freeway

driving a day. Is it safe to

retread my radial tires for high-

speed freeway driving? — A.M., Hollywood, Calif.

A - Yes, but they are more

difficult to retread than regular

- I have heard pros and

Cincinnati, Ohio.

malfunction which might be

cover, thus causing the short.

thorough inspection:

Methods Available Is Needed To Cut Noise Level

tires. They do not expand in the

have an exact mold to fit them.

Many dealers do not have these

molds as yet because there

haven't been many requests. If

a dealer in your area has the

proper mold and your tire

casings are sound, they can be

Q — I use a hearing aid part-

time. I get my batteries in a

plastic container, six at a time.

They are 1.5-volt silver oxide

batteries. They cannot be

recharged. Do you know if they

can be kept in the freezer so

they will last longer? - Mrs. R.

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By Peter Weaver

Q - Is anybody doing anything about noise pollution from small, gasoline engines? The suburban weel end is now polluted by the racket of lawn mowers. I would pay \$30 for a gadget to quiet lown my Toro lawnmower and work like the dickens to get e erybody that owns and runs a 1. tor within earshot of me to do the same. -R.D.W., Rockville, Md.

A — The softest-sounding mower is the electric but on large lawns some people have trouble dragging the cord around. The best way to cut down on your gasoline engine's noise is to reduce its speed to No. 2 or "mid" throttle position. This cuts the noise considerably and still allows the grass to be adequately cut. It also makes the engine last longer and is safer because the blade "tip speed" is reduced.

Toro has no "gadget" to further muffle mower noise. But Briggs-Stratton and Lawson mowers do have additional mufflers to attach over their side exhausts (Toro exhausts out the bottom). These costs from \$2.50 to \$4.50. Anyone wanting one of these should have the dealer demonstrate it first to see if it cuts out enough noise to be worth the price.

Q — We have received the bake oven (mentioned in an

New Aspect In Curtis Arrest

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The news of Tony Curtis' being arrested for possession of marijuana in England raised a question among film observers: Whatever happened to the morals clause?

There's no indication yet whether the incident will affect Curtis' contract for an ABC television series. Probably not. The series isn't scheduled until the 1971-72 season.

Besides, a marijuana rap is different now from what it was in 1949 When Robert Mitchum almost

lost his career because of one. he drew a 60-day jail sentence; Curtis paid a \$120 fine.

If Mitchum's employers had chosen to do so, he could have been fired from his \$3,250-aweek contract. The reason is that every movie actor in those times had a morals clause in his contract.

The morals clause was the invention of willy Will Hays. President Warren Harding's postmaster general and the man elected by the movie producers in 1922 to clean up the industry after a series of scandals. The new film czar argued that misbehaving stars could be kept in line by the threat of firing.

"It was a very real threat." recalls a veteran Hollywood at-

But as far as I know, the morals clause was never invoked. I believe the studios tried to use it to get out of contracts with accused Communists during the red scare. But the wording was too broad and the clause didn't hold up in those

But the morals clause remained. Producers remembered all too vividly how Paramount had gotten stuck with hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of Fatty Arbuckle comedies. The funnyman was tried three times and finally acquitted in the party death of a young woman.

That happened early in Hollywood history. In later years it appeared that the morals clause was merely an instance of producer hypocrisy. It could have been involved by RKO in Mitchum's case. Or Warner Bros. might have fired Errol Flynn when he was accused-then acquitted—of seducing a couple of minors on his vacht

It so happened that both Flynn and Mitchum were even more popular after the scandals. Hence neither of their studios considered application of the morals clause.

Clean-Up Days

CLARKSBURG - Clean-up days for Clarksburg residents will be May 14 and 15. Residents should have unusable objects and trash ready for pick up by the evening of May 13.

Dynamic Language

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - A semantics expert, speaking at the University of Missouri-Columbia's 61st annual Journalism Week, said Tuesday a more dynamic language is needed to processing so the dealer has to solve many of the world's prob-

D. David Bourland Jr., director of Systems Science and Systems Integration and Research Inc. of Washington, D.C., and editor of General Semantics Bulletin, blamed much of the language problem on the verb, 'to be.

"To be," he said, includes such words as be, is, are, was, were, been and being.

"To be carries with it a huge intellectual momentum of completeness, finality and time independence, although a speaker or writer rarely intends to imply so much," Bourland said. Md., on charges stemming from

Place Rap Brown On FBI's '10' List WASHINGTON (AP) - The

FBI expanded its list of "10 Most Wanted Fugitives" to 11 today to make room for H. Rap Brown, the black militant who failed to appear Monday for his riot and arson trial.

Brown, the FBI said, should be "considered armed and dan-

The addition of the 26-year-old black militant leader came less than two days after the Maryland attorney general's office obtained a federal warrant charging him with interstate flight to avoid prosecution.

It also marked the first time in two years-since James Earl Ray was being sought for the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.—that the FBI failed to wait for a top-10 vacancy before adding another man.

A former chairman of SNCC -the Student National Coordinating Committee-Brown was to stand trial in Ellicott City.

disorders erupted in a black area of the city.

When he failed to appear, Howard County Circuit Judge James MacGill revoked Brown's \$10,000 bond and issued a bench warrant for his arrest. The black militant actually

had been missing since March 9 when his trial, later shifted to Ellicott City, first began in Bel

The proceedings were shifted to Ellicott City after two of Brown's friends died in an automobile explosion just outside Bel Air and another blast ripped through the courthouse at nearby Cambridge.

Since then, his attorneys have maintained they don't know where he is, although they believe he is still alive.

A native of Baton Rouge, La., Brown also is scheduled for trial June 15 at New Orleans on

He was free on bond while appealing a New Orleans conviction for violating the Federal Firearms Act. Unless overturned, that sentence could result in a five-year prison term and a \$2,000 fine.

In describing Brown as dangerous, the FBI noted he has been convicted of carrying a concealed weapon and carrying pistols in a car without a per-

He was described as 6-foot-3 with a medium build, brown eyes, black hair and a dark complexion. He lived with his wife in New York City until his disappearance two months ago.

Brown was the second fugitive in two days to be named to the FBI list. Lawrence Robert Plamondon, 25, the accused bomber

a fiery 1967 speech he made in Charges of assaulting a federal of a Central Intelligence Agency recruiting office in Michigan, was added Tuesday.



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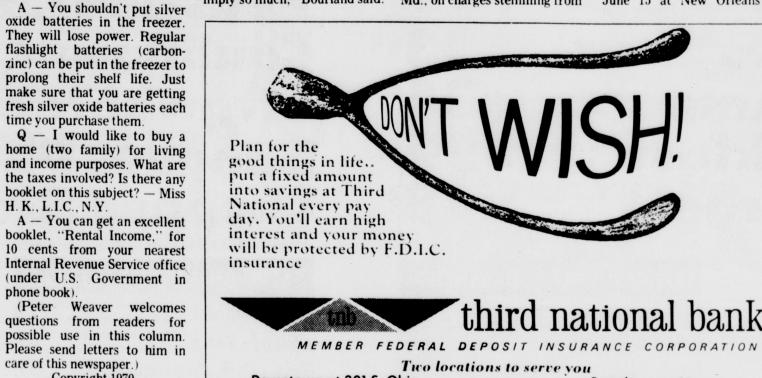
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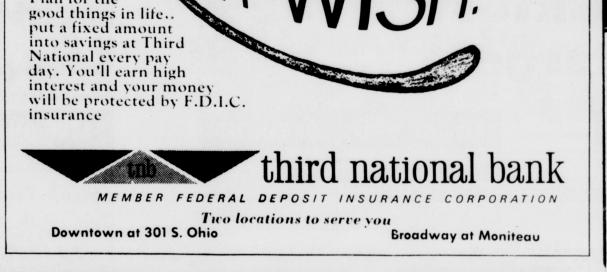
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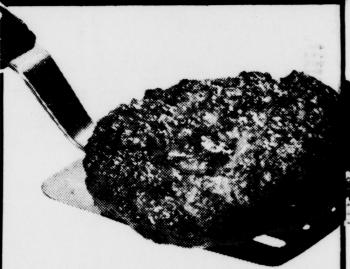


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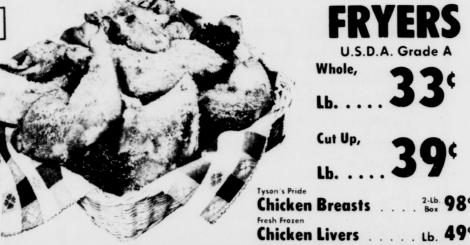
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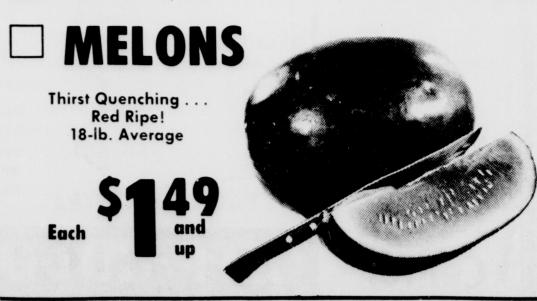
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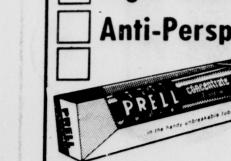


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National Guard Leaving Kent State University

KENT, Ohio (AP) — A phased withdrawal of National Guard troops begins today at the Kent State University campus. scene of the fatal shooting of four students at an antiwar demonstra-

Brig. Gen. Robert H. Canterbury. commander of the 800 men on duty at the closed and silent school, said the force would be cut in half during the forenoon

The Kent State faculty senate. representing 1.170 full-time instructors. adopted a resolution Tuesday vowing to refuse to resume teaching until the Guard relinquished control of the area.

In another development, the

executive director of the Ohio trying to disperse the demon-American Civil Liberties Union called on Gov. James A. Rhodes to remove Adj. Gen. S. T. Del Corso as Ohio National Guard commander

The official. Benson Wolman. declared the guardsmen who cut down the students with a burst of rifle fire were "illtrained. overeager and poorly controlled.

FBI and Guard investigators continued to probe how and why four students-including two coeds and all described by friends and relatives as disavowing violent protest-were gunned down by guardsmen

stration Monday Del Corso said Tuesday he had no evidence to back up his earlier assertion that a sniper

had fired at the guardsmen just before they started shooting. The university asked the FBI to investigate an incident in which a pistol was taken from a

19-year-old student photographer Monday. The photographer. Terrance B. Norman. was quoted in a university statement as saying he had been asked by the FBI and university police to photograph the disturbances and had been handed press credentials by the police.

Norman, the statement said.

was beaten by demonstrators and waved the gun in self-defense. The school said the gun had not been fired. But a man identifying himself only as a special officer for Portage County said he saw a cameraman firing his pistol between the advancing guardsmen and

the crowd of students. Canterbury said it was standard practice for guardsmen to carry loaded weapons at the scene of disturbances, but that Kent students had not been specifically informed of the prac-

Canterbury said the Guard did not consider warning shots a generally good practice. He said

their lives are endangered. Canterbury, who was with the force of some 100 guardsmen involved, said all were bruised by thrown rocks and "I felt I could have been killed out there.'

The faculty Senate's resolution said:

In this moment of grief we pledge that in the future we shall not teach in circumstances which are likely to lead to the deaths and wounding of our stu-

We cannot keep the civil authorities from assuming control of our campus, but we can—and do-refuse to teach in a climate

guardsmen were not ordered to that is inimicable to the safety fire, but may fire if they feel of our students and to the principles of academic freedom.

The resolution went on to blame Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes and Del Corso for the deaths. saying. "We hold the guardsmen, acting under orders and under severe psychological pressure less responsible for the massacre than our Gov. Rhodes and Gen. Del Corso, whose inflammatory indoctrination produced this pressure.'

University President Dr. Robert I. White told reporters that "at this time, it is not possible to say when a reopening can oc-

Except for about 200 foreign

students living in off-campus housing. Kent State's 19,000 students had been sent home.

Officials at Robinson Memorial Hospital in nearby Ravenna said three students wounded by rifle fire and previously listed in critical condition had improved. In all. 10 students were injured. Two guardsmen were treated

for exhaustion and shock. Portage County Coroner Dr. Robert Sybert said the bodies of the four dead students had been released to their parents.

The ancient Olympic Games were revived in 1896 after 15 centuries of no Olympic **School Board Fight**

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) - The president of the Joplin Community Teachers' Association is one of five teachers whose contracts were not renewed by the Board of Education Tuesday

Galen McKinley. 26-year-old science teacher at Memorial High School, had been on the association's salary committee three years ago. During the past year he had been leading a campaign for a larger share of state aid to schools to be alloted to the teachers' salary

Board President Roy Peterson declined to comment when asked why the contracts were not renewed.



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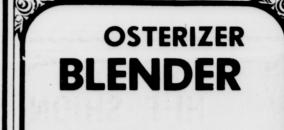
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Home Swimming Pool Makes Backyard Resort

By JIM CROSSLEY

One of perplexing business guessing games now being played involves what the summer will bring in swimming pool construction.

The plainest writing on the wall is this: In the last few years, Americans have completely accepted the pool, both as an asset to the value of a home and as a pleasureable mode of recreation.

Professional pool people thus feel growth pivots on this one imponderable: A family's personal financial position dictates when a purchase will be made.

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manufacturer of basic materials up to the sales personnel, is waiting to see what '70 will be like. Most are betting that potential purchasers, despite some general slowdown in business, will scent this as a year for bargain pools. These

Just keeping proportionate to the population growth would make it a record year. Residential pools, dug-in type, have been rocketing from a figure of about 2,500 in 1948 when pools were a symbol of movie star lavishness. In 1968, alone, 69,000 were built,

And so the whole chain, from bringing the total to 644,700. These figures are estimates by Hoffman Publications. publishers of a number of poll

> Naturally California and Florida account for the largest number. It is surprising, though, how close behind are the northeastern and midwestern states where about a

most apparent broad trend in the industry — the purchase of water heaters and pool enclosures to lengthen the

"above-ground," and "on- Atreo Manufacturing Co., a ground." The names are leading builder of above-ground descriptive except for the last which is an above-ground pool with a deeper section dug in to accommodate divers.

Above-ground pools smaller investment - have been selling at a rate of a quarter-million a year. Manufacturers look for a 10 to 25 per cent increase in '70 sales of up to 300,000 units, according to Swimming Pool

Crowded resort, camping and highway conditions have stimulated popularity of backvard vacations, according to

pools. Every-home-a-resort, he

says, has come to mean pools. Durability should be the prime consideration in picking a pool, says Tasserone. Depreciation of original cost at the rate of a tenth a year gives the true investment. He urges decision to have a professional installer erect the pool, no matter how simple it appears. It pays off in base preparation and leveling.

According to the National Swimming Pool Institute, 33 per cent of the in-ground pools are concrete pneumatically applied (gunite) and a like number vinyl-lined. Average dug-in small pool cost \$3,087; middle-sized pool, \$4,333; over 20 feet by 40 feet, \$7,589. Aboveground pools run from \$200 to

Banks finance half of the pools and most insurance companies include pools in basic homeowners' policies.

Two Hours Highlight Viewing

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Two fine television programs in a single May evening-the viewer's cup

really ran over Tuesday night. First there came a graphic demonstration of the agony and exhileration of mountain climbing in NBC's "Once Before I Die." Later CBS showed California impressions of photographer Henri Cartier-Bresson.

The NBC program was a film and sound account of the exploits of a group of Americans. Sunday climbers who conquered a 20.000-foot peak in Afghanistan's Hindu Kush range.

The party was accompanied by a talented cameraman who had never climbed a mountain before. But he captured the awesome scenery and effort. The sound track often recorded only the gasping for breath by weary men in the high altitude.

The documentary started by introducing the audience to the adventurers in their normal surroundings. There were twin 53year-old brothers-the sparkplugs of the expedition-a court stenographer, an electronics expert, a ski enthusiast.

As their expedition progressed their troubles multiplied-bad roads, rough terrain-and their determination increased.

By the end of the program. there was a satisfying answer to that old question of why men want to climb high peaks.

"It's the struggle." explained one man, but it was obvious throughout that each man was straining to the top in a test of himself.

It was a beautifully executed and very satisfying hour.

Cartier-Bresson caught the spirit of California life in the half-hour film essay on CBS. He caught in his motion picture camera scenes that were wildly funny, softly sentimental, savagely satiric and suddenly sympathetic.

The mixture pretty much defies description. The photographer watched the fun at a senior citizens enclave. lingered over the faces of high school girls trying to keep a smile on while trying out for cheerleader. An earnest woman talked of the dangers of pesticides. Surfers mooned over their girls, antiwar demonstrators sang "The Star Spangled Banner" off key while hard-faced onlookers booed.

Most of it was accompanied by a musical score that made its points and there was blessed little unnecessary commentary.

Our French visitor who achieved fame as a still photographer saw a lot, said a lot and did it beautifully.

Fatal Accident

KANSAS CITY (AP) - A 14 year-old Dubuque, Iowa, youth living at the Ozanam Home for Boys died Tuesday apparently of electrical shock.

Officials said William Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lang of Dubuque, jumped into the home's swimming pool as it was being drained with the aid of an electrical motor.

Raymond Pence, a worker at the home, told police he was using an electric pump to drain the pool when it fell in. Lang. who was watching, jumped in after the pump, Pence said.

MINK DANGER

BUCKFASTLEIGH, Eng (AP) — Children in this Devon town have been warned not to hunt for wild mink which are breeding in a local river. They might go for a child,

said one mink expert. The wild mink, descendants of animals which escaped from

a nearby mink farm, have been

blamed for the deaths o chickens, cats and a lamb. Experts say the mink no longer have any commercial value as their coats have become coarse through living in

periodicals. optimists are geared up for another boom year. third of the total is located. This probably explains the season of use. Pools are classified in three

main types: "in-ground," George Tassone, president of



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Bill Miller—Forgotten Man in American Politics

NEW YORK (NEA) -"Some people recognize me." William Miller said, "and some others just stand there, looking. wondering perhaps whether they've seen me in 'Gunsmoke' or maybe in 'Gone With the

Do you remember William Miller? Probably not.

The Encyclopaedia Britannica lists two William Millers. One predicted the world would end in 1833; the other wrote a poem entitled. "Wee Willie Winkle." He is not one of them.

Who's Who, volume 35, contains 13 William Millers He is not one of them, either. Chaucer wrote: "An honest miller hath a golden thumb. Not that anyone doubts his veracity, but the only thing gold about William Miller is his new Cadillac — which he prefers to call light brown.

"I don't like the sound of it." he said. "Who wants to own a

'solid gold Cadillae? William Miller, 56, is a senior partner in a Buffalo, N.Y., law firm and chairman of the Niagara Frontier Transportation Authority. Six vears ago Time magazine was calling him, "Little Bill Miller," and he was campaigning for the office of vice-president with Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater.

some men failed to recognize Miller, a small man (5-8) with black hair. Arriving in Hutchinson, Kan., one afternoon, he walked through a hotel lobby and tried to get into an elevator, but the elevator was already jammed. He was pushed back. Someone in the elevator recognized him and cried out sarcastically.

And Merry Christmas."

to Arizona to regroup and Miller - after 14 years as a carefully, enjoying the feel of the new car. about the campaign," he said,

"I have no more political experience. I know my wife enjoyed campaigning and so did my two older girls.

> 'Many of the things we said were premature. I guess, but I believe they've proven to be true. I know that Barry's position on many issues was distorted to such an extent as to place us on the defensive... and you never win when you're on the defensive.

Miller paused and sighed. "I'm aware of our particular difficulties," he said, "but I don't think any Republican could have won in '64. There were too many factors in favor

the transportation authority, he oversees operations at airports in Buffalo and Niagara Falls and at the Port of Buffalo. He also sits on two bank boards.

Still, after the political whirl. he considers it a docile

I play golf on Wednesday Saturday and Sunday," he said. "I travel a good bit, watch Little League baseball, TV and read. I don't think about the vice-presidency much.

'Sometimes, though, when I look around the Senate. I say to myself, 'If them, why not me?' I know the responsibility for the

office didn't petrify me. Miller says clients and Buffalo citizenry still tak about the election.

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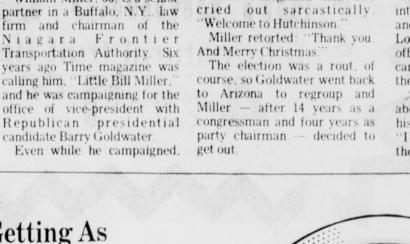
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again. I will never run for office again, nor will I accept an appointment that will take me away from this area. I have moved for the last time. These days, Bill Miller slides into his Cadillac each morning and drives 20 miles from his Lockport, N.Y., home to his offices in Buffalo. He drives

aspirations," he says, "I came

back here after the election and

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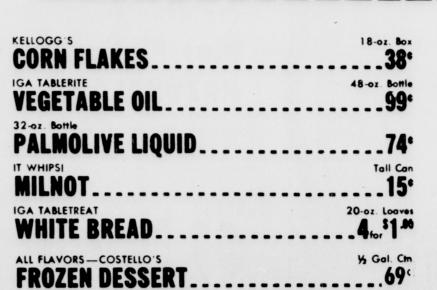
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Black Authors Forming Drama Cult

EDITOR'S NOTE—This week the 1970 Pulitzer Prize for drama was awarded to Charles Gordone. the first Negro to win the honor in the playwrighting category. But Gordone is only one of a new group of black authors making their mark in the theater. William Glover. AP drama writer, analyzes the development in the following arti-

By WILLIAM GLOVER AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Their plays are loud, clear, fiercely intense. And together, emergent black dramatists are giving American theater a significant jolt of new vitality.

Award of the 1970 Pulitzer Prize to Charles Gordone for 'No Place To Be Somebody." a seething image of ghetto turmoil. simply accords official recognition to a cultural force that has been gaining strength for several years.

There is no truth that speaks so clearly to me as the truth of my own experience." said John O'Neal, a leader of the Free Southern Theater, and the remark characterizes the what and why which spur Gordone and others in the black authorship brigade.

Most of the dramas, developing off-Broadway and to a smaller degree in regional playhouses, burn with the passionate desperation of personal experi-

In style, they range widely from the invective anger of LeRoi Jones and Ed Bullinsboth of whom would rather speak only to black audiences-

to the satiric mockery of Doug- are hopeful writers, nearly evlas Turner Ward and Vinette

Carroll. A few have recently made it to Broadway, where reputedly. the first play by a Negro. Garland Anderson. was staged in 1925. Among them: the late Lorraine Hansberry with "A Raisin in the Sun." James Baldwin with "Blues for Mr. Charley" and Ossie Davis. whose "Purlie Victorious" is currently reincar-Ensemble Theater is off-Broad-

nated as the musical "Purlie. Although many of the plays during one phase of the new candor fulminated over historic suppression of their people, the writers today direct criticism against the black community also against "Uncle Tomism." over-militancy and other mat-

If there are almost as many dramatic viewpoints as there



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erything being done bristles with verbal power and articulate imagery. In the reach for expression. conventional dramatic forms are often ignored. but experiment is rarely ob-

Increasing dramatic activity within the black community has gone hand-in-hand with the writer eruption. While the Negro

way's outstanding example of sustained interracial endeavor. Harlem is busy with the New Heritage Repertory Theater, the National Black Theater Workshop and other groups.

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Two 'Children' Is Problem For Both

Dear Ann Landers: Don't print the name of the city or my husband will kill me.

We've been married five years and have a young son and a dog. I sometimes have the feeling my husband doesn't know which is which. He treats his dog like a son and his son like a dog.

On weekends when I ask my husband to run errands, he never fails to take the dog along. His son he leaves at home. After dinner he sits down to read the paper and watch TV. Whenever our little boy wants to sit on his lap he says, "Get off — I'm tired." The next thing I know, he is holding the dog and petting him.

I am becoming resentful of the way he treats our child and I don't know what to do about it. Any suggestions? — Dog-Goned

Dear Goned: You've got two little boys and the older one had better grow up in a hurry or there are going to be some unhappy days ahead for both.

A rejected son can develop some pretty sad personality traits. Homosexuality is one of the better known side effects of paternal abandonment. A father who treats his dog better than his son should not be surprised when he discovers his son despises him.

Dear Ann Landers: Why is it that as soon as a woman gives away the baby furniture, the high chair, and the crib, she gets pregnant? I used to hear about this strange trick of fate and I always laughed until it happened to me. Why does it always happen? - Not Thrilled

Dear Not: It doesn't ALWAYS happen, it just seems that way to the person to whom it happens. I am spooked by the



coincidence whenever I hear of housekeeping and I can't stand it. Perhaps "overconfidence" is my husband. I've suggested that the key. Write a year from now. we see a marriage counselor. You'll feel better about it. I

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married for three years to a man who has accused me of everything from trashy housekeeping to adultery. I can't please him — in or out of bed. Whatever I do is wrong. Whatever I say is dumb. If I invite a couple to dinner he says, "Why did you ask those nuts?" If a Friday goes by and I haven't invited anybody he says, "Why didn't you ask somebody? I get tired of hearing your voice and looking

at your ugly puss. We have no children because he doesn't want any. I'm a keypunch operator and my hours are the same as his, yet he is always looking in the want ads to find me something to do in my "spare time."

I got married at 16 because I didn't like school and I thought being a housewife would be fun. Now I'm fed up with

He says there's nothing wrong with our marraige. I think he is cracked. What do you suggest?

— Panama City Dear Pan: Nineteen years old and already fed up on marriage. Beautiful. If your husband won't go for counseling, go alone. You're bound to learn something. If you learn the marriage is hopeless because your partner refuses to move a muscle to make it better, I suggest a trial separation.

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To Honor Pilot

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines will name a new Miami training center for a co-pilot who was shot fatally on a shuttle flight from New York to Boston last March

Hartley disarmed a gunman aboard his airliner, enabling the captain to land the DC9 and its 73 occupants safely.

Second Lieutenant Samuel F. Berendzen, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph W. Berendzen, Jefferson City, recently completed a 16-week helicopter pilot course at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft.

Lt. Berendzen's wife. Barbara, lives at 1113 West

Army Specialist Four Cecil G. Schlesselmann, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. T. Schlesselmann, Lincoln, recently was awarded a safe driving award while serving with the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

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David A. Garnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther O. Garnett. California, was recently promoted to Army specialist four while serving with the 2d Armored Division at Ft. Hood,

A trumpeter with the division's Headquarters Company and Band, Support Command, he entered the Army in March 1969 and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

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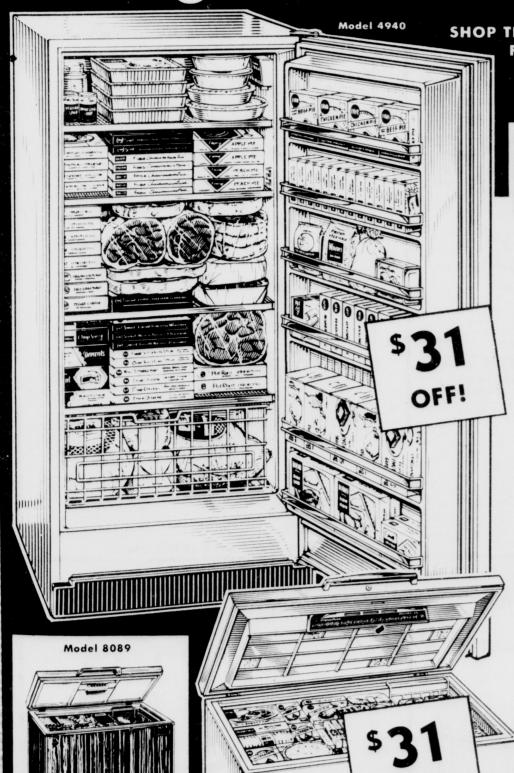
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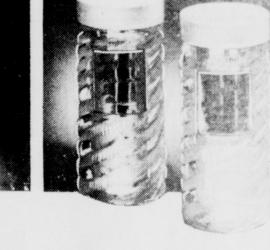
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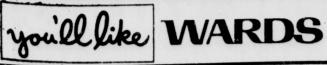
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Cancer Chemical

BOSTON (AP) - Researchers at Children's Hospital Medical Center say they have isolated a chemical in malignant tumors which apparently plays a vital role in developing and nourishing cancerous growths.

The discovery was reported at the annual meeting Monday of the American Society for Clinical Investigation at Atlantic

City, N.J. Dr. M. Judah Folkman, chief of surgery at Children's said the research team he headed isolated a chemical containing ribonucleic acid. This is found in both human and animal tumors

but not in normal tissues. Dr. Folkman said the chemical causes rapid growth of new blood vessels.

The hospital said the discovery "implies, but does not prove, that the growth of solid tumors and their secondary malignancies might be halted at a small size by blocking or inhibiting the spread of TAF (tumor angiogenesis factor)," the name given the chemical.



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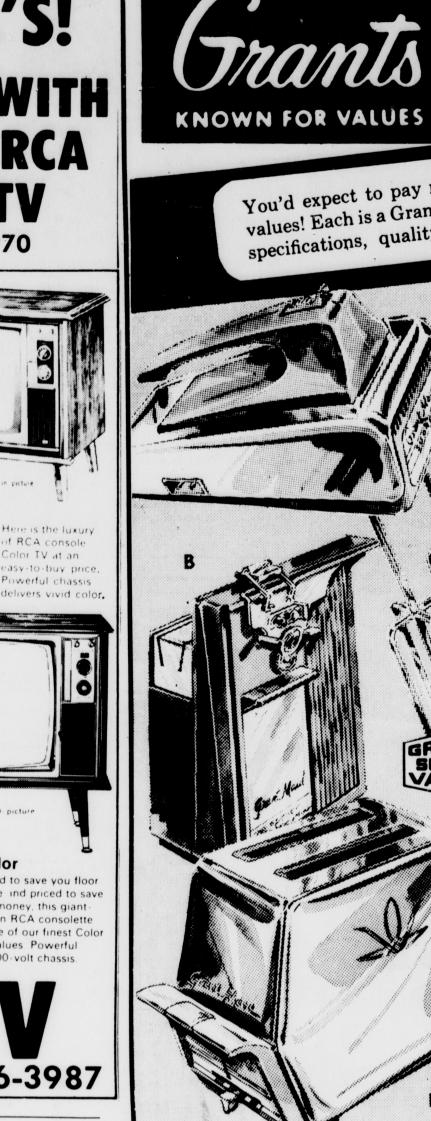
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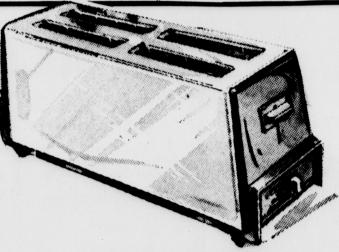


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Moratorium Quit at Wrong Time

WASHINGTON (AP) - The four young people who last fall rallied a million Americans under the cry, "Bring the boys home. All the boys. Now," were broke and exhausted. The boys, not all home now, were nonetheless coming home. And ecology, not the war, was in vogue as winter turned to spring.

So they called it quits, on April 20, and closed the doors of the national Vietnam Moratorium Committee. Marge Sklencar and Dave Mixner went to New York for the election campaigns. Sam Brown and David Hawk stayed behind to retire the debts.

Then 10 days later, on April 30. President Nixon told the nation American troops had entered Cambodia.

"It's a hell of a time," said a friend of Sam Brown Tuesday as they shook hands, "for the Moratorium to go out of busi-

Brown, the most frequently quoted of the four youthful Moratorium coordinators, stretched back on the broken-down couch he shared, at various times during a 1 a.m. interview, with his friend, a reporter and a wolfsized dog.

two-story apartment-office in Washington, say there are no plans to revive the national Vietnam Moratorium Commit-

outline of his post-Moratorium activities.

dian thing," he said, "also on a citizens' committee thing. He spoke of new possibilities

tional organization to pull things Brown and Hawk, living and to organizing efforts aimed at working out of a ramshackle

"I have very mixed feelings,"

he said. "The things we said

were true of the organization

and the times—we felt we were

in danger of becoming a self-

feeding peace bureaucracy. At

the same time we had the feel-

ing the real work had to be done

in the communities, not in

be nice to have some kind of na-

"Right now though, it would

Washington.

together.

Brown, talking between telephone calls, gave only a hazy

to move six months ago are willing to move now," Brown "Established leadership people.

'The Senate of the United "I'm working on the Cambo-States is where the action is now. They have never been prone to do anything about the war and they never will unless for the peace movement, turnthey are pushed up, pulled up ing from street demonstrations and shored up. Somebody's got

In a separate interview, Hawk said the allied push into Cambodia and brief resumption of bombing in North Vietnam presents the peace movement with

a new opportunity. "What happens depends on whether we can seize it," he

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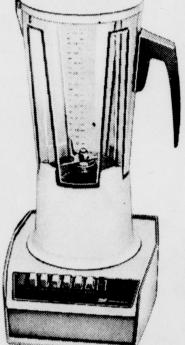


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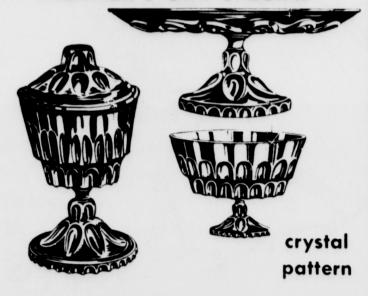


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